六拜禮

No. 9767 ARRIVATS. May 3, Dunung, German steamer, 621, Bertelosen, Saigon 28th April, Rice-MELCHERS May 3. TRIUMPH, German str., 674, P. Moos Newchwang 24th April, Beans and Oil .-WIELER & Co. May 3, Taiwan, British steamer, 1,109, T. H. Clegg, Wuhu 28th April, Rice.-BUTTER. or C11 4 6 FIELD & SWIRE. May 3, ACITY, Danish steamer, 355, Revebeck, Pakhoi 29th April, and Holhow 2nd May. General.—ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. May 3, BENARTY, British steamer, 1,111, Le Boutillier, Saigon 29th April, Rice.-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. May 3, YANGTSZE, German steamer, 814, Tonningson, Shaughai 30th April, General,-STEMBERN & CO. May 3. Chasseur, French gunbeat, Capt. Bugard. Pakhoi 2nd May. Marwell, Hothow 2nd May, CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. SRD MAY. Glenogle, British str., for Shangbai. Menmuir, British str., for Kobe. Johann, German str., for Holhow. Velox, German str., for Iloile. Teheran, British str., for Singapore, DEPARTURES. May S, TAIWAN, British str., for Whampon. May 3, Anchises, British str., for Amoy. May S, Kostrowa, Eussian str., for Nagasaki. May 3, Augusts, German bk., for Mantung. May 3, P. GARFIELD, British str., for Saigon. May 3, WYVERN, British str., for Ssigon. May 3, TEHEBAN, British str., for Singapore. May 3, FORMOSA, British str., for Swatow. May 3, MENMUIR, British str., for Kobe. PASSENGERS. Por Duburg, str., from Saigon. -20 Chinese. Per Triumph, str., from Newchwang -1 Chi-Per Activ, str., from Pakhoi, &c.-40 Chinese Per Benarty, str., from Ssigon,-10 Chinese. Per-Yangters, str., from Shanghai - 8 Chinese REPORTS. The Gorman steamer Yanglese, from Shang hai 30th April, reports had moderate N.E. winds and cloudy weather. The Danish steamer Activ, from Pakhoi 29th April, and Hoihow 2nd May, reports had S.E. wind and moderate breeze. INTIMATIONS. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. EXCURSION TO MACAO. THE " HONAW" will leave for Macan TO. MORROW, the 5th inst, at 9 A.M.; the "KIUKIANG" returning will leave Mauso at FARE there and back, Two Dollars, No Second Class. Native Servants will be charged for, 50 Cents each way, Hongkong, Srd May, 1889.

Secretary.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 4TH, 1889.

AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION JAPANESE PORCELAIN, BRONZES. Respectfully invite the attention of Residents SILKS AND OURIOS.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction. THIS DAY. the 4th May, 1889, at 2.30 P.M., sharp, at his Sale Rooms, Duddell Street, A VERY FINE COLLECTION OF

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OTHER CURIOS. Catalogues will be issued previous to the Sale, and the above will be on view on FRIDAY TERMS OF SALE.-Cash on delivery. G. R. LAMMERT. Anotioneer.

Hongkong, 29th April, 1889. PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY.

the 6th May at 2 P.M. at his Sales Booms. Queen's Road SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., Comprising :-

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Hongkong, 3rd May, 1889. SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION. UNLESS PREVIOUSLY DISPOSED OF BY PRIVATE CONTRACT. ATRE Hawsiian Barque

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MONDAY. the 20th May, 1889. her TACKLE, APPAREL, and FURNITURE as she now lies in Hongkong 11 as bour. For Particulars, apply to

JARDINE MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 26th April, 1880. NUTIFICATION. TENDERS are invited for the SOLE

RIGHT to COLLECT the GOVERN-MENT EXPORT DUTY, or ROYALTY, on JURGLE PRODUCE: (exclusive of Birdsnests) in the East Coast District, Sandakan, from Tanjong Instituting to Sibucco Bay, also for Province Alcock (Kudat), Province Reppel (Gaya), and Province Dent (Padas) for the Last Half of the Present Year.

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Messrs Billey, Dallymple & Co., Hongkong, or the TREASURER GENERAL, Sandakan. The Tenders should be sealed, and addressed to the Government Secretary, on or before the L. P. BEAUFORT.

Acting Government Secretary Sandakan, 11th April, 1888. NOTIFICATION. MENDERS are invited for the GAM-

L. BLING BESTRICTION FARM for the Present Year Particulars may be obtained on application to Messrs. A. L. JOHNSTON & Co., Bingapore, The Tenders should be sealed and addressed 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the to the Governmen Secretary, on or before the

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MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, lat May, 1889. HONGKONG OLUB.

N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the CLUB will be held in the CLUB LIBRARY, on MONDAY, 13th May, 1889, at 12,30 P.M., for the purpose of confirming the Resolution passed. at the Extraordinary General Meeting on the 25th April. 1:89.

By Order, C. H. GRACE. Houghoug, 2nd May, 1889 SOCIETE FRANCAISE DES CHAR-BONNAGES DU TONKIN.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the FIRST MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Office, Hongay (Toriguin), on FRIDAY, the Thirty-first day of May, at NOON.

To receive the reports on the state of the Mines. and to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors. The Owners of at least Twenty Shares to bearer, in order to have the right of attending the above Meeting, shall deposit their Shares either with the undersigned, or with the Chief Manager of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Con-PORATION, not later than Fifteen Days before the Meeting and there shall be delivered to them a Card of Admission to the Meeting.

ALEXANDER LEVY. Secretary. 20th April, 1889.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.—

THE following Notice is published for general information. By Command.

FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 27th April, 18:9. TREASURY NOTICE.

THE BATING ORDINANCE, 1888. THE Valuation Lists for Kowlcon, the Hill District and the Villages, for 1869-90, will be open to inspection at the Treasury for Twenty-one days, commencing on WEDNES-DAY, let May, 1889. This Valuation will be in force from July 1st

H. E. WODEHOUSE, Acting Treasurer Treasury. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1869

1889, to June 30th, 1890.

FIRMS. NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COM

PANY LIMITED. TROM this date, Mr. B. C. T. GRAY wi ACT as AGENT of the Company at this

By Order of the Court of Directors, W. H. PERCIVAL, Hongkong, 24th April, 1889. NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED MR. AUGUSTUSSHELTON HOOPER is appointed SECRETARY of the Com-J. J. KESWICK Chairman.

Victoria Buildings, Hongkoug, 1st May, 1889. WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

IVI apprinted ACTING SECRETARY of the above Company from this date. J. J. KESWICK, Chuirman.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1889. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

DURING the temporary Absence of the Undersigned Mr. W. J. SAUNDERS will Act as Secretary of the Society. By Order of the Board, N. J. EDE,

Secretary:

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1889 NOTICE. HAVE This Day Established myself as BBARE AND GENERAL BROKER. JOHN ANDREW Hongkong, 1st May, 1889

VI that she will give Lessons in France, FITHE Propuration granted to Mr. C. H. Members allowed one sighting Shot and the state of the ECHMIOT by our Firm is withdrawn, WM. G. HALE & Co.

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INTIMATIONS. PUNJOM AND SUNGRIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY,

NOTICE is hereby given that the Share-holders who are desirons of taking up the HAIR BRUSHES-Ladies' and Gentlemen's NEW SHARES to which they are entitled in in Ivory, Ebony, Olive and Satin-woods. tespect of the Shares of which they were the MILITARY HAIR BRUSHES—A large registered holders on the date of the confirmaassortment in Solid leather travelling Cases. tion and in pursuance of the Special Resolution NAIL and TOOTH BRUSHES in every passed on the 4th April, 1839, and confirmed on the 20th April, 1889, must accept the same and Shaving Brushes, Bandoline Brushes, Hand pay the sum of \$10 for each New Share so accepted to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, at Hongkong, on or before the 20th day of May instant, after which date the New Shares which shall not then have been accepted will be deemed to be declined, FORMS OF ACCEPTANCE and BANKER'S RECEIPT may be obtained on application at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank or at the Company's Office, No. 9, Queen's Road.

Dated 2nd day of May, 1889. By Order, A. O'D. GOURDIN. Secretary. THE HONGKONG BRICK & CEMENT

COMPANY, LIMITED. NTOTICE is hereby given that a CALL of . . \$5 per Share in the above Company was payable on the 25th day of April last, and all [134 Persons not having paid the amount of their Calls will be CHARGED INTEREST at the rate of \$8 per cent, per Annum from the due date until the payment in accordance with the Articles of Association.

> Hongkong, Dated First day of May, 1889. W. H. WALKER. Secretary.

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CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central: will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES.

Secretary. Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. SUNG

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Hongkong, 3rd April, 1889. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS. FIRST INTERIM BONUS of Twenty

per Cent., upon Contributions for the year 1884 has this day been declared. Warrants may be had on application at the above Office on and after the 1st proximo. JARDINE MATHESON & Co., General Agenta CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LD. Hongkong, 16th April, 1889.

LI ONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. BPOON COMPETITION. 900 YARDS.

REW. Entrance Fee payable on Ground 10 cents. 884 Will take place NEXT SATURDAY, 4th May, at 4 P.m. (weather permitting). A. SHELTON HOOPER.

Honorary Secretary,

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THE HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA: ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Company's Registered Office, No. 18, Bank Buildings. Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Honghong, on SATURDAY, the 18th day of May instant, at 3 O'CLOCK P.M., when the following Special Resolutions will be proposed, viz :-

1.—That the Capital of the Company be in greased to the sum of \$1,600,000 by the issue of 40,000 NEW SHARES of \$20 each, which shall be fully paid up as hereinafter provided, and that the Board be authorised to issue such New Shares at a premium of \$15 per Share, such premium to be paid hereinafter provided

That the said New Shares be offered to the Persons who, on the 7th day of June, 1889. shall be the registered Sharehol ters of the existing Shures, in the proportion of one New Share for every existing Share, and such offer shall be made by a notice specify. ing the number of New Shares which each such registered Shareholder shall be entitled to take up, and limiting a time within which the offer, if not accepted in writing and accompanied by the full amount of \$20 per Share, will be deemed to be not accepted, and all non-accepted Shares shall be disposed of in such a manner, at such times. and on such conditions as the Board may determine. A premium of \$15 for every such accepted Share shall be paid on the 1st July, 1889; and, if not then so paid,

shall carry interest at the rate of 88 per cent. per Annum until fully pr -That all premis on the said hor Shares be carried to the Depreciation and Fund mentioned in Article No. 122 of the Company's Articles of Association -That Article No. 90 of the Company's Articles of Association be altered by inserting therein in lieu of the words "Five Thousand Shares" the words" Fifty Thousand Shares." -That Article No. 124 of the Company's Articles of Association be altered by inserting therein in lieu of the words." Four Hundred Thousand D llars" the words "One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars,'

and in lieu of the words "Three Hundred Thousand Dollars" the words "Five Hundred Thousand Dollars. By Order of the Board, THOS. ARNOLD, Hongkong, 4th May, 1589.

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A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary, Victoria Buildings," Hongkong, 3rd May, 1889.

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> " CANTON." Captain Bremner, will be despatched as above TO-DAY (SATURDAY), the 4th inst., at FIVE P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1839.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW.

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Hongkong, 4th May, 1889,

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Korea promises to become the focus

Honghong, MAY 4TH, 1889.

intrigue in Asia just as Turkey has been for ball a century in Europe. It is true that every Power professes have no hankering for the peninsular. kingdom; it is a fact that the country insignificant; but mineralogists have declar- cion of the Police, who made for the nearest boat. been suspected of an itch for the possession and having fired two shots at their puror designaare continually cropping up to renew the distrust felt as to her ultimate intentions. The lastest rumour is one to which the Seoul April, in which he announces the arrival of three Treaty ports of Korea-ke says that the Russians wish to found a coaling station on Deer Island, which is actually part of Fusan harbour. They cite as a precedent Japan on Roze Island, opposite Chemulpo, and the occupation for a short time by England of Port Hamilton, goes on very pertinently to inquire what Russia can want with a coaling station from Fusan. In another letter, dated only one day later (the 15th April) the same cor- to the Mandarine. respondent intimates that Korea has refused to grant Deer Island to Russia for the 6th April, says :- "The Hongkong Races, to spector there told witness to charge the defen- onsuing year. purpose mentioned, in spite of all arguments. The style of the writer is flippant, and we have no means of judging as to the the beautiful Happy Valley is bounded on three accuracy of his information, but if the de- sides by hilgs, the lower and open portion being mend for Deer Island has really been urged of the course used to be very swampy at times; at a moment when all the Korean ports are to remedy which defect the level of the former tenanted by Russian war yessels, it certainly would wear a rather ugly look made in the middle. Those improvements have and be liable to a construction very not slone rendered the course available for unfavourable to the bond fides of Ruscian asservations. If the demand has which will serve admirably for cricket and other on that day. He struck some of the coolies with been put forward and denied, the action of kindred games. The island of Hongkong is so a stick after they struck him. The first defenthe Korean Government would doubtless be pieces of tarf will prove most acceptable to the his watch and chain from him. due to instructions from Peking. No matter residents. These improvements to the Happy Mara Singh, watchman, cross-examined, sai were to swear that the demand masked no From what I saw of pony racing in China, ulterior object, the Chinese officials would starting is the weak point of the game; the dant had been in their employ since December hesitate to believe it, and would cortainly cause being that as all the riders are G. Rs. the last. He bore a good character so far as witness resist any effort baving for its object to es- same fault at the last Shanghai Spring Races, Hughes and resigned on the and April because tablish a centre of Russian influence in and quite shocked the feelings of some of the the work was too hard for him. On the night of Korea. Nor will it be easy to persuade the world in general that Russia has no desire whether intentionally or from incompetence, is had got another man and he was to leave. First to extend her boundaries further south, to have him "carpetted," fined, or suspended. defendant said he was engaged by Mr. Hughes She desires to have a potential voice on the amateurs and professionals should be treated The reason of the row was not because the first Pacific, and to accomplish that she must in the same manner; sterner justice, if anyhave a port or ports open to navigation thing, should be meted out to the former than man did not pay them when he got themoney. through the winter. Visdivostock may be highly educated, and should, "know better." accessible by means of ice-breaking machines. The story is told of Mr. Kelly Maitland going on but this is not like having an open port, with some antics at the start in a race in Auswhile the rigours of the winter practically who did not at all approve of our old friend atput a stop to trade. Nor is the possession tempting to "jump off in front," or come up mental vicion of Russian statesmen. Those asked the Carlow gentleman. "I can, hold my advantage a station on the Korean peninsula you £10 for bringing a horse to me that you would give Russia as a base for further opers- instantaneous effect. I may remark, that under tions for a fresh rectification of the Siberian the Australian Rules of Racing, the starter has frontier, or for a march on Peking. The power to fine for disobedience (intentional or otherwise) at the post; a most excellent ordinance Chinese Government are however, alive to Since writing the foregoing, I have heard with the danger, and they will oppose any on- deep regret of the death of Mr. N. R. S. Crawford, of Hongkong, who was as promising croachment on Korean soil by all possible a young horseman as ever threw a leg over &

The knowledge of this fact has no doubt rendered the Russiana than usual and they are not WILLA. likely therefore to insist upon the mand alleged to have been made for Deer Island. The naval display may frighten the very wouls out of Korean Ministers, but it will take more than any demonstration Russia can make in these waters to terrify the Peking Government into acquiescence with such a demand.

here yesterday from Pakhol. On Sunday morning, between 9 art 10.30

o'clock, the steam launch carrying the Bethel flag will call alongside any vessel heisting code nennant C. to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning about 12.30.

The Band of the A, and S. Highlanders will play the following programme at the Royal Artillery Sports to-day:-Overture ... Poter Schmoll

election..: Ballet Music from William Tell... Rossini

A gentleman at Shanghai recently from home mys with regard to China tens in Scotland :-When I took a trip home, I made enquiries about the prospects of China teas in Scotland found that the principal shops all over the country were supplied with Assom, Darjeeling, and Caylon-teas, but I-experienced-a difficultyin obtaining China tea.

It is reported from Kinkiang (says the N. Builty News) that the market has opened in Ningchow at 'lls. 8 over last .. year, and in Keeman at about Tis. 5, the quality of the tea being 20 per cent. better and the crop a large one. An unusually large number of chanszes are going up to Hankow, and in spite of very bad news from

According to the Daily News, Saturday, the 27th April, was the hottest day experienced in Minister, on his departure home, at a farewell Shangbai in April during the last eight years, dinner, and had then an attack of apoplexy, but the maximum having been 92.2. In 1887 the recovered, the doctors, however, stating that he maximum on the 18th of April was 88.5, and on the 27th of April 1883 and 1885 it was 85 and | and his death at two o'clock on Monday morn- sums until at length he was apprehended. 84 respectively. Thus three times out of four, ing surprised the community. in eight years, the hottest day in April has been

The Straits Times says that on the 14th April Mr. Hoskins, the second officer of the Indo-China steamer Taisang, was found dead in his room (F cabin), when in Calcutta. The Daily News says the steamer Wenchow arrived at Shanghai on the night of the 28th ult. from Tientsin having been in collision in the Peiho with a lighter. One plate at least has to come out in her portquarter, but this will not delay the vessel.

hai that the steamer Smith had been wrecked on ed on the scene, closely followed by the other comthe Shantung Promontory. The Courier of the panies. The fire broke out on the west side of Yunsame evening published a paragraph stating | nan Road and as there was a strong breeze blowthat telegrephic information had been received ing from the same direction, the flames leap. that they contain a clear statement of the Comthat the vessel was a total loss. The next morn- ed across the street and set fire to the houses oning (Sunday) the Smith steamed into Shanghai, the opposite side, just about the middle of the having met with no mishap whatsoever. The block between Canton and Pakhoi Roads. It then Courier, in expressing its regret for the publica- spread north and south, taking the whole of the tion of the false news, speaks of the extent to houses of the block and continuing round to which the report had spread before it appeared | Canton Road and both corners of Pakhoi Road. in that journal, and credits its origin to Chi- The supply of water was insufficient and had to ness who have a strong projudice against both be taken, in some cases, from hydrants a long addition to that fund, in conjunction with the Smith and the Cass.

The N. C. Daily News of the 29th ult. says : an obstinate one, and ran along under the corru--"Shanghai has lost a well-known face and gated iron roofs. The flames were attacked on all figure in the departure for home on Saturday sides, but the firemen only succeeded in confining increase, while the amount paid on account merning of Mr. J. W. Maclellau. It is more them to the buildings on fire at 3 30 p.m., so that than a quarter of a century since he first came no less than fifty-eight houses were completely The increase in premia, to which I allude, has here, being then in the Commercial Bank of destroyed and twenty were so much damaged India, while for the last three years he has been that they will have to be rebuilt. There were wider field upon which it has been found expedi- the business of the company in legitimate lines editor of this paper. It is not for us to com- thirteen houses almost burnt down in Canton ent to enter there, in view of the fact that ment on the ability he displayed in that capacity, Read with the fronts standing, and these the former sources of income have become much curand on the benefits our readers have derived Mili-ho-loongs pulled down, thus allowing the tailed by reason of reduced rates obtainable from the store of knowledge which he had ac- other firemen to play on the burning materials the Eastern trades. I trust the distribution of cumulated in a long devotion to literature; but inside. Operations were continued till a late profits recommended by the directors in their there was not a more respected member of hour till all danger was over. Twenty-nine report, absorbing about Tls. 307,000, will prove society than he was, his native humour was of the houses were foreign-owned, and a acceptable, but I may mention that, as usual, it ness, never used unkindly, and we do not believe that Chinaman was the owner of the rest. All the is only intended to be preliminary, and as we are in his long career in Shanghai he ever made an property was insured; some in the Royal and retaining a considerable sum, say Tle. 272,000, enemy, or lost a friend avoidably."

The Water Police made a large seizure of opinm yesterday morning. About 3 a.m. a Police bout, in charge of a Chinese sergeant was on duty in Dook Bay, when it noticed two small fishing boats coming round Kowloon Point. is at present singularly poor and its trade fishing boats separated. This aroused the suspied it to be suriferous, and it may be richer The fishing boat, seeing it was followed, made for the shore and beached. The crew then than is generally believed. Russia has long left the vessel, followed by the Police, of Korea, and though her Government has suers, which luckily did no harm, made away over the hills. The Police, seeing they had no officially denied any intention of aggression, cance of capturing the crew, returned to the yet sinister reports of Muscovite movements boat, and on examining it found 800 balls of

Malwa opium. According to Chinese law (says the N. C* to him and asked him to be security for them for Daily News) a person who commits a murder one month's wages in advance as they were about should be put to death, "a life for a life" being to go to Sandakan. Witness said if they really Mr. F. H. BELL, and manimously adoptedcorrespondent of the Shanghai Mercury the sine que non. This law is not always on intended to go and work, he would be security That the Report and Accounts to 31st December gives currency. In a letter dated the 14th forced owing to the disinclination of relatives to for them. Defendants then fetched a man called last, as now presented, to adopted and passed. take the matter before the officials and accuse Lenng Tsoi and he handed the men \$60, \$15 each. take the matter before the efficials and accuse Lenng Tsoi and he handed the men \$60, \$15 each. The CHAIRMAN, in proposing the second resolution murderer. The reason of this reticence Between the hours of five and six a.m. on the 26th tion, which was as follows, said he thought they Russian men-of-war almost simultaneously is explained as follows -- When a person ult. I sung Tsoi came to the market to ask for the could congratulate the shareholders upon the in Chemulpo, Fusan, and Yuensan-the dies, his spirit goes into the world of men, as the ship was about to sail. Witness successful business of the year, considering the W. H. Short, H. Dyer, and W. W. Clifford be shades, and according to the desert, of the said he ought to have longer notice to get competition that prevailed .- "That the followdeceased, it is either rewarded or punished. the men together. He went out and after ing interim distribution of profits for the year Now the relatives expect the spirit will have some time returned with the men. Loung 1888 be now declared -Interest at the rate of trouble enough without their adding to the in- Tsoi said it was too late then, as the ship ten per cent, on the paid-up capital and a bonus fliction, and that if the death of their murdered had started, and asked the defendants to of fifteen per cent, on the sharcholders' contrirelative is reported to the officials, the spirit will refund the money. The defendants said they butions. Interest on the reserve fund to 3 ist the maintenance of a coaling station by suffer in the unseen world, for it will be mention- were unable to do so as they had spent it, but December, toz. 8d. per share, and an addition of ed that it had been in a court, which is con- said they were willing to work for Loung Tsoi Tla. 40,000 to the reserve fund? sidered as carrying a certain degree of obloquy in his boatshed until the money was refunded. The resolution was seconded by Mr. A. G with it, even though the murdered person was He entirely innocent. They say that the spirit being asked for his money back. Witness told Leung | Proposed by Mr. W. C. WALD, seconded by annoyed at this wil wreak its vengeance upon Tsoi that he was only security that defendants Mr. P. ARNHOLD-That Meers. Bell, Brand, the living and bring them ill-luck, so that none would work for him and not that they would go Hawes, Hearn, Lavers, Westell and Wood be of the members will ever meet with success or to Sandakan and therefore his part in the affair re-elected Directors of the Company for the there when Nagasaki is but a day's steaming obtain official employment. Under these circum- was finished. Defendants said they did not go current year, and that their remuneration be stances they sometimes prefer to bury their with the ship because they were afraid they Tls. 6. 000. murdered relatives quietly and without reference | would not be able to get back as Loung Tsoi said

which I alluded last week, were more than usually dants. Defendants did not have any money of interesting; as the fields were very large, and his (defendant's) but of Lieung Tsoi. the finishes close and exciting. The course in nearest the harbour. This part and the centre has been raised about four feet, and the latter has been drained into a small lake that has been "work" for a much longer period than formerly ; but they have given a large space in the interior shut the gates and would not allow the coclies in Valley were undertaken by Government. Some he did not see the first witness strike the first of the starting seems to have been very tedious. defendant. club official is too lenient with them. I saw the knew. First defendant was engaged by Mr. Stewards by suggesting that the right and the 80th the first defendant told him he was not proper thing to do, in case a rider gives trouble, going to leave and witness then told him they All men being equal on the turf and below it, and he should only take orders from Mr. Hughes. to the latter; for, as a rule, they are more fralia, when under the charge of Mr. Watson. of an open port the only object before the from behind at a gallop, while the others were walking. "What are you doing, Mr. Maitland" ! keen and fareighted men pre well aware of the horse, sir" was the reply. "Then I will fine

means, even by force of at me if necessary, saddle, and had a heart as big as a house.

for a three weeks hunting expedition into the interior. They came back unharmed—the Korean tigers, leopards, pheasants, and rabbits avidently being awe-stricken by the sacred calling and solemn mien of their antagonists. of the law. Whilst thus writing. I might add that it affords. me pleasure to congratulate the American Mismonaries on having succeeded in acquiring large tracts of land in one of the finest parts of the Korean capital."

His Excellency Count De Luca, Italian Ministor to China, Siam, and Korea, died at Shang hai on Monday, 29th April. He had been The French despatch vessel Chasseur arrived failing health for some time, but attended church on Sunday. His death took place at 2 a.m. on Monday, the cause being heart disease. He had been resident in the East since 1878, chiefly at in effecting their escape. Peking and Shanghai. The Courier says Count De Luca was a Minister of high talents and varied experience. Born at Castellamare, near Naples, in March 1823, he studied in Naples, and joined the Consular service of country in 1851, and in 1855 he was appointed Vice-Consul at Algiers, and subsequently served at Genea, Malta, Marseilles, London, Lima (Peru), Gibraltar, New Orleans, and New York and in 1878 he received the appointment of Minister Resident and Consul-General to China and in 1883 he was made Minister Plenipotentiary of the second class, and in the same year shop people who discovered the ruse too late." is received the additional appointment of Mininter to the King of Siami. In the following year, shop. 1884, he was sent on an extraordinary musion to Korea and he concluded a treaty of commerce and amity between the two countries, and was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary: the following year. He wore many decorations, and among others he uns a Commandeur de l'Ordre des S.S. Maurice et Lazare. Grand Cordon de l'Ordre Impérial du Double Dragon, and Grand Officier de l'Elephant Blanc de Siam. He was of a genial disposition, and was much liked Country Club after his return from Europe in he discovered \$10 in notes: 1884 was one of the most brilliant assemblies ever sean in Shanghai. He leaves a widow and seven children; One of his sons is in the London, the usual rush will no doubt take place. M. Customs service, and another belongs to the was subsequently released. Navy. Last week he entertained the Spanish could not live very long. But few knew this, take root and multiply. He extorted several

There has been a rather big blaze in Shanghai. About half-past three on the afternoon of. the 29th ult. a fire broke out in a carpenter's shop in Yunnan Road, while the Athletic Sports were proceeding. The Daily News says :- Many of the firemen who were cither spectators or competitors in the sports hastened away to render assistance. In consequence of their being so far from their engine houses at the time, it was fully a quarter of an hour before they were playing on the flames. Bisset & Co.'s private hose was first in use and taken charge of by a "Victoria" On the 27th Aprilare portwas correctin Shang. | fireman. Then the "Torrent" company appearway off. The firemen did a harder day's work the proposed appropriation of Tis. 40,000 than they had done for a long time for the fire was from the profits of the past year. The work- which to pay for it. the rest in the North British. As old woman pending the expiry of habilities and muturing is missing. She lived in one of the houses in claims. I hope a favourable termination of outan alley-way and was forgotten. So it is surmised standings will enable us to supplement our prethat she had not time to escape and was burnt to sent proposals when the 1888 accounts are finally

POLICE COURT.

3rd May. BEFORE MR. H. E. POLLOCK. ALLEGED OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE

60 under false pretences on the 24th ult. Wong Ahong, butcher, in the Wanohai Market, said that on the 24th ult. the four men came, power, which you may wish for. Loung Tsoi he did not require them there and Woop and carried unusimonali. nothing about their coming back. Leung Tsoi persisted in asking for the money and defendants | BEATTIE-That Measrs. Whis and Burmau be Defendants were discharged.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT. Godown Company's service were again brought that finishes the business of he meeting. Mr. Hastings (of Messrs. Wotton and Dea- and the meeting adjourned. Daily News.

con's) appeared for the first defendant. Metta Singh, watchman, orosa-examined by Mr. Hastings, said Mr. Robbins gave the first THE HALL & HOLTZCO-OPERATIVE defendant notice to leave on the lat inst. He

A. G. Robbins, wharfinger, said first defendefendant was discharged but because he as head P.C. 80, who arrested the first defendant, stated that he had no watch on him at the time he was arrested.

sum of \$200) to be of good behaviour for six months, and the others in \$3 each.

SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG PAO."

lat May. The Prefect of Chao-chin issues a proclamation enjoining every one in his jurisdiction what penses went on increasing, whilst they were course to follow in their representations of any spending a good deal of money in extensions, and matter to the local authorities. The plaint or they had to borrow mong, which meant paying charge is first to be lodged with the magistrate, that it would be bette policy in the future to 318. and appeal made above gradation. Women are also advised not to appear as plaintiffs before opmants. He saw for had an item of Ties ... Charges 80 per cents present

The Second correspondent of the Mercury mays the courts, unless they have no male relatives, that a party of some six missionaries left Scoul but to take action through their husbands and brothers. Finally gamblers are warned to discontinue their illicit trade, failing which their disobedience will be visited with all the rigour

> The Kwang chin Project notifies candidates for the examinations who live far away in the prefecture that the impossibility of their coming in time having been taken into consideration, they will on their arrival he allowed to enter the competition on the 14th and 16th instant. Later prrivals will be refused admittance.

A kidnepper who had decoyed about ter coolies with the intention of sending them abroad was detected. Seven of his victims succeeded

A souffle takes place in a pawnshop between one | forward. of the employes and a customer consequent upon the refusal to accept in pawn articles that had been redcomed, at the original valuation.

Two or three men word watching several pieces of silk spread out to dry when three bad charactors came up, and under pretence that shop was on fire, got them out of the way. They then gathered the silk and ran off, pursued by the A murder took place in a fentan gambling

A man, with design to extort money from a rich acquaintance, brings a charge against him of having compassed the death of a man whose corpse was been floating in the river. The plot was suspected by the Magistrate and the case

A buyer of old shoes had a wonderful piece socially, and the grand ball he gave at the of good fortune; undoing the sole of an old boot

Kidnappers' entered into a house and carried away three women; one of them, an old woman An impostor took in several women by mak-

ing them believe that if they gave him money he would plant it and that in a short while it would

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COM. PANY, LIMITED.

The tenth ordinary general meeting of the shareholders in the above Company was held inthe Head-office, 9. Hankow Road, Shanghai, on the 26th nit. Mr. E. H. Lavers presiding.

The notice having best read by Mr. Ross. The CHAIRMAN said-We usually accept the report, accounts, and minutes of the previous ordinary general meeting as read, and with your consent we will'do so on this occasion. Your interest in the Company is I trust, a sufficient guarantee that the report and accounts have been carefully studied, and you will doubtless admit pany's business. The 1887 account has been losed, and it is satisfactory to find that the hope of further profit, which I expressed at our last meeting, has been realised; incamuch as we have found ourselves in a position to place Tis. 20,000 to Reserve. This may not be considered a very important amount, but still it forms a useful ing of the year 1888 must be I think considered satisfactory, our premis showing a large of losses and claims is comparatively moderate. arisen principally in London, and is due to the this large outlay, but it was his wish to develope closed. It is gratifying to note that our Lou-Sheet, but at present we do not deem it desirable | basis. to deal with the difference as a matter of account. have no further remarks to make, but before Four Chinamen were charged with receiving putting the resolution to the meeting for the adoption of the report and accounts, I shall be happy to give any further information in my

There being no questions, It was proposed by the Chairman, seconded by

Carried nem. con. Proposed by Mr. CROMTE, seconded by Mr. J. Carried unanimously.

The CHAYRMAN-With the exception of in forming you that the divided warrants will be Patna (New) \$5232 per chest. sent out to-morrow, I have fothing further to | Benares (New)\$5032 Seven coolies employed in the Wharf and say, and as far as the Directors are concerned before the magistrate charged, the first with Mr. Bishop proposed a vite of thanks to the larceny and the others with disorderly conduct. Chairman, which was seconed by acclamation;

COMPANY, IMITED.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Hall and Holts Ceoparative Company, Limited, was held at Shaghai on 27th April Mr. John Morris in the chir.

The CHAIRMAN said-The Company's a Report and Auditors' Accounts for the past year have been in your hands fo the prescribed time. and you have, no doubt, equainted yourselves with them. The result & the year's trading shows Tls. 2,000 more prote than last years, in spite of the serious exchange difficulty which yearly increases the cost of the imports, without it being possible owing ticlose competition, to raise retail prices of stars commedities. The managers estimate that evn had the exchange remained at last years lw average rates, the profits at a reasonable emputation would at loast have amounted to bout \$8,000 more. I am glad to state that our rorking expenses here have been lower than in to previous years, but at Hongkong, owing to to exceptional outlays incidental to starting a pw branch, they have necessarily been rather hevy. Before putting the The first defendant was bound over in the resolution adopting the Report and Accounts, and the other motions. I shall be pleased to answer any questions youngy wish to ask and to give you every information in my power.

Some conversation too place on the subject of travellers' expenses ad the conduct of the assistants in the store. in which explanations and contradictions were iven. Mr. Jones said he wold like to make a few remarks on the report an accounts, which from a shareholder a point of ww appeared to be any

thing but satisfactory. le found that the ex-

6.161.99 to be written off for depreciation, and then they carried forward the balance of Tis. 5.000; Now this balance of Tis. 15.000 would enable the Directors to pay a dividend of 5 per cent., which he did not think was a very extravagant return for the shareholders to expect, and he suggested that instead of carrying the Tls. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$82 p 15,000 forward they should pay a dividend of five

The CHAIRMAN said that since 1884, since the termination of their first year, they had paid Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares \$195 per five per cent, yearly. Their Deed of Settlement able to pay that amount. They had earned five it better to ask the shareholders to allow them to carry the amount forward to enable them to have the money required to carry out the work at the brewery and in the Hongkong business. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$115 per orally will agree with me, that they deserve the These were both new items and it was very desirable that the Tls. 15,000 should be carried | Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limi

ment to the adoption of the Report and Accounts that the Directors pay the usual dividend of five per cout by deferred warrants dated 30th June or if that was impracticable, that they pay it during the currency of the present year. An other item to which he would refer was the fifty shares in the New O. B. C. He did not see why a company like this should invest in Bank shares, and he failed to see how they could benefit by holding such shares, speculation being the last thing they should go in for.

how they came to buy the shares referred to. The reason they were bought was instead of re. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. mitting money to London to have some deposit with the bank during the completion of invoices. Instead of the money earning two per cent. as a deposit, he bought the shares, which bere six per cent. They were not speculative stock at all dismissed but the plaint has been ledged in an- and he thought it was the most convenient way to provide for the buyers' requirements pending drafts being drawn.

After a few further remarks the matter dropped. Mr. Clifford's explanation evidently being altogether approved of.

Mr. Jones proceeded to criticise other items n the accounts. He presumed that the item sandry debtors, Tls. 96,588, was money owed by different persons on the 28th February last, and that a good deal of it had been since collected. The CHAIRMAN-More than a third; against this item stands By sundry creditors Tls. 80.941. In a business like ours there is always a very large amount outstanding.

Mr. JONES-That would leave a balance Tls. 16,000 to the good. Therefore I think that it is an additional reason why the shareholders should get the dividend of five per cent. The CHAIRMAN said that they were constantly supplying people in the outports with goods and therefore there was always a large

Mr. Jones said he believed that before he came in Mr. Walker had oriticised certain items in the accounts, but what he would like to get was some assurance that these enormous expenses should some to an end and that they

should my their debts. The CHAIRMAN observed that he might mention if they wished to dispose of their busiuess in Hongkong they could do so at a considerable profit, and the brewery premises with the nine acres of land upon which it stood could be disposed of for Tls. 10,000 more than it cost. Mr. Jones said what the Chairman had stated was very satisfactory, but common sense told them that a profit was not made until it was realised, and however valuable the property was in the meantime they paid for it with money for which they paid seven per cent, interest. He asked was it good policy to buy a thing they were not going to sell again and in the meantime borrow the money at seven per cent. by

The CHAIRMAN said the property was bought Mr. Chipporp said he was as much disinclined as any of the other shareholders to see only a dividend of five per cent. year after year and and not by speculation. If they could give up the lease of their other premises, and instead 60.41100 of making improvements, as they should have to do if they renewed it in other people's property, make them in their own, he thought

they would be doing a good stroke of busi-They could pay a dividend of 5 per-cent. now, but he thought for the above reason it ! would be better to carry the amount forward. The procent Empire Browary was too small for their requirements, while in addition they were obliged to keep a staff-there who could do double the work, and if they took the premises on a new lease from Mr. Evans, it would entail an outlay don funds continue to increase, and considering of three thousand taels to make it suitable for the uncertainty as regards the value of silver, their business. Their new premises would not you will readily recognise the importance of be too large when they put all the branches of extending our sterling investments. I may state their business into it, and they did not propose for your information that the market value of to go in for any new branches. Speaking as a our investments generally shows a fair margin large shareholder, perhaps the largest of all-he over and above the values given in the Balance | had done his best to put the company on a firm

After some further conversation, the CHAIR-MAN moved the adoption of the report and accounts, which was seconded by Mr. GALLES. M. Jones moved as an amendment that the Directors should pay the usual dividend of five per cent, either by deferred warrants dated 30th June, or if impracticable at that date, then dur-

ing the carrent year. Dr. LALCACA seconded the amendment, which was then put and lost, five voting for and ten against. The Chairman's resolution was put and carried by the same majority. On the motion of Mr. Geo. B. CORNER it was resolved that Mesers. J. Morris, G. Galles, re-elected Directors and that Mr. S. Walker be

added to the Board. Mr. WAINEWRIGHT proposed, Mr. SHORT oconded, and it was unanimously resolved that Mr. Geo. R. Corner and Mr. T. F. Grimble be reappointed anditors for this year. A vote of thanks to the Chairman brought the meeting to a close. - N. C. Daily News.

CMMBRUAT INTELLIGENCE. FRIDAY, 3rd May.

Quotations are:--

" LONDOR.-Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight3;--Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3,6% Credits, at 4 months sight 3,04 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' PARIS .-Bank Bills, on domand3.78 Credita, at 4 months' aight3.86 OR NEW YORK,-

EXCHANGE.

Bank Bills, on demand......73 BOMBAY .--CALOUTTA. SHANGHAL -Bank, at sight

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-169 per cent. premium, buyers. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited - it is scorcely to be wondered at when they find by the Acting Registrar General that 51024 per share. (thing Traders' Insurance Company's Blarce | equally interested in suppressing fires, and cult to get the attendance of two justices 179 per share, gales. North China Insurance-Tis. 310 per share.

BHAREL

Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$1322 per support this body from their own funds; in fact clause as amended was carried. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-China Fire Insurance Company a Shares 485 rendering such good service to the community into the colony for the purpose of prostitution nor share.

interest for these exteriors. It appeared to him Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited community who have taken part in the work custody of such girl, go somewhat slower i the matter of new deve. Hangkong and Whampon Dock Company's speaking generally been drawn from the climinate the provise at the end of the clause

Steamboat Co.'s have given up their time largely to this

Indo-China Cir. Migation Co.'s Shares-21 per cent. sellers. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -\$140 per share, nom. share, buyers. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$130

called for 10 per cent., but they had never been Hongkong Hotel Mortgage Debentures, 1889 in the recent accidents to Mr. Ross and Mr. per cent. during the past year, but they thought | China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$200 only voluntary but entirely gratuitous 1 need per share, sales. Lusen Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$106 formed, and in which I am sure hon. Members per share, buyers,

share, sellers. -\$85 per share.

Company, Limited 327 per share. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tis. 18 per | due to the Ordinance recently passed; it may on Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li- ever, that this improved state of things may conmited-\$120 per share, nom. 8. Watson & Co., Limited-135 per cont.

Hongkong & Kowlcon Wharf and Godown Co... Limited-\$195 per share. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$17.50 per share, nom. Mr. CLIFFORD said he could easily explain Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-3 per cent, though I have heard it criticised severely at premium, nom.

> Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-11 per cent. premium, nom. Société Francaise des Charbonnages du Tonkin -8700 per share, nom. Hongkong High Level Tramways Company, speedily in streets so narrow and crowded as Limited-260 per cent prem.

> East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-\$58 per share. Cruickshauk & Co., Limited-\$50 per share. Hongkong Dairy Form Co., Limited-\$132 per gade that has just been disbanded will not tend spare, sales.

sbare, sales Steam Launch Company, Limited-400 The Hongkong Brick and Cement Company, Limited—\$22 per share. Green Island Company, Limited-\$15 per share,

. (now issue), sellers. Labuk Planting Company, Limited-\$17 per ergy on the part of the Government Brigade Electric Company, Limited—\$81 per share. Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited-\$130 per share. West Point Building Company, Limited-\$58

per share, sellers. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited-\$32 per share. Austin Arms Hotel & Building Co., Limited -25 per cent/ prem., sellers. Peak Hotel & Trading Co., Limited-\$25 per The Darvel Bay Trading Company, Limited-\$12 per share.

HONGRONG TEMPERATURE (Know Marens, Parcoway & Co.'s Ruggeran.) Baroneter-4 P.M. Chermometer-1 p.sc. (Wet-bulb) Thermometer-Maximum

HINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 2nd May, 1589, at 4 r.m.

Brd May, 1969, at 10 4.m.

W. DOBERCE

floughong Observatory, 3rd May, 1889.

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5.—FORCE OF THE WIND according to Beaufort Scale.

8.—STATE OF THE WESTHER: B. blue sty; C. detached clouds; D. drissling rain; F. fog; G. gloomy; H. bail; L. lightning; O. overcast; P. passing showers; Q. squally; R. rain;

9. snow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dew (wet).

7.—Halls in inches, teuths and hundredths.

W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 3rd May, 1889.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held

on the 2nd inst. There were present .-His EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G. Hon. F. STEWART, LL.D., Colonial Secretary. Hoa: A. J. LEACH Acting Attorney-General Hon. H. E. WODEHOUSE, C.M.G., Acting Colonial Treasurer.

Hon. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, Acting Rezistrai-General. Hon. Word Shing. HOD. C. P. CHATER. Hon. J. J. KESWICK.

Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. THE FIRE BEIGADE.

minutes ago of an occurrence which has just poses of the enquiry. taken place which will be memorable as one to The Acting Attorney-General moved to be regretted by the people of Hongkong, amend as follows, "If the custodian obey the Though I should have liked to have refer- summous, the Registrar-General shall proceed red to the matter in a more formal manner to enquire into the circumstances of the cas I think it better to do so thus informally and hear and exam ne on oath any person cap rather than let a day pass over without able of giving evidence in respect thereof, pro expressing the thanks of the Government yided that he shall associate himself with two of the colony for services now about to be or more justices of the peace or such other per lost. You are perhaps aware the Volunteer sons as may from time to time be designated by Fire Brigade which has so long done good ser- the Governor if requested to do so by the custo vice to Hongkong has come to an end. The dian, who shall be informed of his right therete Hongkong Fire Insurance Company and the Provided always that if the immediate argene China Fire Insurance Company have for many of the case so require the Registrar-Gener

when they find; the mevere competition of the peace and therefore the Registrar-General others who do not contribute is reducing might be allowed to make the enquiry alor Yangtezh Insurance Association. The 974 per in the direction of the point of unremuneration in the first instance, and associate himself wit the rates which they obtain for insurance -I my two justices of the peace only when at the hinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$165 per | it is not to be wondered at that they should come | quest of the custodian. the determination that they can no longer | The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded and the to my mind the wonder is that they should have done so so long. That they have done so, and General, after making the enquiry, should be that they should have thus been the means of satisfied that any woman or girlhas been brough is deserving of our sincere thanks. Heving or that the custodian of any girl between the Streits Marine Insurance Company, Limited thanked them I need hardly say a much warmer uge of six and sixteen is training such girl : meed of thanks is due to those members of the a prostitute, to make an order for the prope

the call of duty, by the courage and skill they have shown in action, and by the exceedingly good results which have been obtained from their work, not only directly, but indirectly by the emulation they have caused in the Gov. rn ment Erigade. When it is remembered that their duty involved very serious risk of life and limb, as exemplified Dipple, and when we know their services were not say no more in support of the opinion I have of Conneil and members of the community gensincere and bearty thanks of the community. Fortunately this disbandment has taken place at. a time when the number of fires has become less: Mr. Jones said he would move as an amend- Punjom and Sunghis. Dus Samantan Mining | What the cause of that may be it is unnecessary now to inquire; it may be in some measure the other hand be accidental. We hope, howtinue, but while we hope this, we cannot by any means depend upon it. We must be prepared for all emergencies, and for that reason the loss we sustain by the disbandment of this Fire Brigade must be made up as far as we are able by increased provision for the Government Fire Brigade. Now, as to the Government Brigade. times, I confess the feeling I have had about it has been entirely contrary. After all, a very large amount of the work of fire extinction must have fallen on the members of the Government Fire Brigade, and it is obvious they must have been efficient inasmuch as they have been able generally to put an end to fires so these of Hongkong. I cannot help thinking that though like other institutions, the Brigade has its defects it has on the whole done well. I only hope the absence of the emulation with the Brito lessen its efficiency. I hope the officers-one of whom, the chief officer, is now at this Council -who have already shown such efficiency, will bear this in mind and remember that even more falls on them now by the absence of the emulation to which I have drawn attention. I have no doubtthey will do their best, and I trust that much as we regret, and must regret, the loss of the services of the Volunteer Brigade, additional enwill cause that loss not to be severely felt. I shall be obliged to ask you for a vote shortly for the

duty, time, often too scanty, which they had

at their disposal for recreation. They have

made themselves remarkable by the alacrity

and activity with which they have always obeyed

have further in contemplation a measure by which that cost may be repaid. THE FOREIGN MAIL STEAMERS ORDINANCES. HIS EXCELLENCY—With reference to another subject. I have to mention that the varions despatches I have addressed to the Secretary of state with reference to the, as I think, under preference which is given to foreign mail packets in this harbour have been referred to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Her Majesty's Government has the subject under consideration, and a further communication on the subject, I must sincerely trust of a favourable nature, may shortly be expected. THE YOTE TO THE CHINA FAMINE RELIEF FUND. HIS EXCELLENCY-I have also to mention that the Secretary of State has fully approved

increased force that is found necessary and I

of the action of the Conneil with reference to the vote in relief of the fumine in North-China. THE PASSENGERS RELIEF BILL. The Acting Attorney General-I beg to move the first reading of a Bill entitled the Passengers Relief Ordinance. The object of the Bill is to extend the provisions made in the Passenger Act of 1855 and in the Passenger Act of 1868 for forwarding to their destination passengers brought to this Colony not through their own neglect or fault, and for defraying the cost thereof for voyages to shorter distances than

those provided for in those Acts. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Bill read a first time.

BILL TO REPEAL ORDINANCE 6 OF 1809 AND TO AMEND THE STATUTE LAW PRESERT .-TION ORDINANCE 1886.

The Acting Attorney-General-I have to move, sir, the second reading of this Bill, the biect of which may be stated very shortly. In 1884 an Ordinance was passed empowering the Government to appoint Commissioners to revie and re-edit the Ordinances, and under that Volume 1 of the Ordinances has special authority. In 1836 an Ordinance was passed giving authority for the publication of the Ordinances made by the Law Revision Commission and that Ordinance repealed Ordinance 7 of 1864 and therefore did away with the the special authority of the first volume of the Ordinauces. The Ordinauce of 1886 went home and was confirmed, but the Secretary of State in conveying Her Majesty's gracious confirmation of the Ordinance called attention to the fact that the special authority given to the first volume of the Ordinances had been done away with by the repeal of Ordinance 7 of 1864. Early in this year a short Ordinance was passed to practically revive Ordinance 7 of 1864, but unfortunately that Ordinance did not have the desired effect. It is therefore necessary now to revive Ordinance 7 of 1864, giving special authority to the first volume of the Ordinaners

pleted. This is the object of this Bill. The Colonial Secretary seconded. Bill read a second time. The Bill was then committed, read a third time, and passed.

until the new edition of Ordinances can be com-

BILL FOR THE PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND GIRLS. The Council resumed Committee on this Bill. The Acting Attorney-General-On the last occasion Section 4 stood over for further consideration and I now move that instead of subsection I the following sub-section be inserted "Any person who takes any part in bringing into or taking away from the Colony any woman or girl for the purpose of prostitution, by force, intimidation, or fraud, with intent to sell, pledge or let for hire such woman or girl shall be

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded Section 2, which states that the sale or purthate of a woman or girl is a misdemeanour, was amended by the insertion of the words "pledges or lets out for hire" after the words "sells or

guilty of a misdemeanour" &c.

His Excellency said the ways of these offen ders were infinite and they were obliged to be continually getting some means to prevent the provisions of the Ordinance being ovaded. On Section 5, which provides that any person who procures or attempts to procure any girl under 12 years of age, to have, either within or without the colony, carnal connection with any other person,

insert the word "illicit" before the word "oarmal connection." HIS EXCELLENGY said that hon, members would remember why 12 years was inserted, but on further consideration he thought the reason against the somewhat higher age were met by the insertion of the word "illicit" before the

The Acting Attorner-General moved to

substitute "15 years" for "12 years" and to

words "carnal connection." Section 17, which deals with the investigation of cases by the Registrar-General and require that the Registrar-General shall associate bim His Excertancy I was reminded a few self with two justices of the peace for the pur

years past maintained this Brigade at a very may himself proceed with such anquiry alone heavy expense, I believe over \$7,000 a year, and He said it had been represented to his no assistance comes to them from others many cases it would be extremely di

In Section 21, which permits the Registral

of this Brigade. They have I am informed, The ACTIGG ATTORNEY-GREEAL MOVED

Sower of the youth of Hongkong. They permissing the exceeding to decline the enquir

amended clause was passed. made in the remaining clauses of the Ordinance. could be considered as valid. His EXCELLENCY said that he should not close the Committee that day. The clauses would wife was valid both by English and Chinese law. Ition of Sunday labour is an inestimable boon, and now be reprinted, and as many of the amendments made were too important to be passed at marriage involved the idea of the man having those who are unable to resist it, it is hoped that anch short notice he should leave the Bill in one wife and no other wife intervening. If that Committee and thus give an opportunity for any idea did not exist in the marriage there was no oblivion, but that sufficient reasons will be conmember to refer back to any clause if so desired. Bill left in Committee.

His Excellency-I should like to meet ways so. Had Counsel anything to show that the upon your space and thanking you for inserting on Monday next if hon, members can manage | marriage of Chinese according to the Chinese | this letter, I remain, Yours faithfully, it. We have such a considerable accumulation custom was recognised here? of work that otherwise I fear even with a " massnore of the innocents" we shall hardly dispose of lease of Wong Chune. Tung Min chan, where the it before the season becomes too hot for legislation. I should like therefore to meet on Monday, when a measure will be introduced with reference to extradition, which is a matter of in such case the distribution of the husband's some importance.

SUPREME COURT. lat May.

IN PROBATE. BEFORE ME. FIELDING CLARKE, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

LA LI SHEE U. LAI WONG SHEE. Mr. Robinson, instructed by Mr. Webber, the plaintiff. The defendant, who was un presented, did not appear. Mr. Robinson said the facts of the case we

briefly that letters of administration were granted to the defendant as the wife of the deceased Lai Ming Shan, very soon after his death, and the present claim was for a revocation of these letters on the ground that the defendant had falsely represented herself to be the true and wful wife of deceased, whereas the plaintiff was the lawful wife. The case practically therefore was a proof of marriage according to the Chinese enstom between the two parties. He should endeavour to show that plaintiff the first wife was the one who was entitled to the

letters of administration. His Lordship said he did not think that would follow. I he second wife might have a better position. It was quite possible also that neither of them had any right to letters of administra-

teresting one and one that had never been completely threshed out. He understood that the practice was here, to consider the first wife as the true and only wife and the other wives as con cubines, for the purposes of intestacy at any rate His Kerdship said he did not see how he con take that view.

Mr. Robinson said if his Lordship did no take that view, he thought at any rate he would fied the plaintiff was entitled to participate it these letters.

His Lordship said if there were any property to be divided, plaintiff would be ent thed to particl-

The following evidence, on behalf of the plaintiff, was then taken :---Lai Li Shee, said-I am the widow of La Ming Shan. I was married to him on the 30th December, 1876. Yung Aku was the go-between. I did not attend the marriage ceremony Ko Lai) myself, but some one olse did. The Ko Lai is an exchange of presents of cakes and ther estables and of the deeds of marriage. The narriage was completed on the 30th December, the case for the plaintiff closed. 876. On that day I was carried in the marriage thair and accompanied by music from my house to ny husband's house. There was also a procession

bearing banners, accompanied me. That is the eremony for a first wife. When a man takes second wife or concubine she is carried in an boon established, the plaintiff as katfat might rdinary chair and there is not necessarily any nusic or procession. The first time I saw my usband was on the 31st December, 1876, the ay after my marriage. My husband carried on usiness formerly in Jervois-street. ourse of his business he often went to Canton. never went with him. I know the defendant h this action. I first saw her after the third ear of my marriage. She came from Canton nd came to our house in Gage-street. She was of the estate. He did not think, however, that nquiring for my busband. I asked her what her if he granted letters of administration to the usinesswas. She said she wanted my husband and plaintiff it would be according to English law. sent for him. I asked my husband who she was He thought upon the whole it would be better if nd he said she was a friend. She passed the he made an order putting the matter in the hands ight at our house, but during the night I found. hat there was something wrong, and the next could pay all debts and liabilities. If Mr of the official administrator, who in that capacity ay, in consequence of what I discovered, I turn- Robinson was willing to accept that proposition

ther out. I pressed my husband to tell me he thought he could see his way to deciding the ho she was. He said she was a widow and as case. he had no one to look after her, he was supportng her. I regarded her as his paramour bont the sixth month of last year, my husband as ill and I went to Capton with him. On that beasion I saw the defendant again. My hasand died in Canton on the 11th. September last ear. I and my sevant were the only persons resent when he died. During my married life had no quarrel with my husband. The dendant never told me she was married to my usband. When I went to Canton with m asband we stopped at his house there. w the defendant there. She remained hole time while I was there, but I held the esition of wife and had direction of everyling. I heard that the defendant had come Hongkong and applied for letters of adinistration. I remained in Canton after my usband's death until the 17th September Then I returned to Hongkoog I was in strict ourning and could not appear in public. I was vare that defendant was living in my husband ouse at Canton after she paid the visit t ongkong, but I do not know now long she was

ing there before that. Yung Akin said—I was formerly a hairdresser lived with a man named Lam Akan. He was the employ of Lai Ming Shan. Lam Akau id that his employer wanted a wife and asked s if I knew of a girl. I said I knew a woman, en ioning plaintiff's mother, who had a daughwho was a fair looking girl. Lam Akau ked for her pedigree that he might take it to ai Ming Shan. I went to plaintiff's mother d related to her what had taken place and e had a paper written out which was given me. This paper was given to Lai Ming Shan was taken to the temple for the joss to oide upon. Lam Akau came back and reported vermbly, saying that in a comple of months ii Ming Shan would send some small presents

hen went and saw plaintiff's mother. The

aintiff's mother said Lai Ming Shan should nd her some entables, a small present such as a ld hairpin, and \$20, betrothal money. These esents were sent. Presents were also sent on e other side in exchange. The marriage was mpleted on the 30th December. It is not the stom for a man to have more than one legitimate fe. The others would be concubines. On the of the marriage it was my duty as go-between lead the way and head the procession. I receivfees from both sides for my services. Lam Akan s not a go-between. He simply acted as runner me. I am not a professional go-between. Ernest John Eitel-I am Inspector of School d sworn translator to the Supreme Court ve been 26 years in Hongkong, during which ne I have studied the Chinese language.

marriage covenant. I hese documents in the ship. ent of a divorce would be returned, although ral wives, but they do not hold the same sition as the first wife. The other wives are m, and are also the first wife's servants. Ou

the family by the first wife. The case was adjourned till this morning at if-past ten

plaintiff; the defendant did not appear

provision in the case of such marriages, he yet that the Chinese merchants would not willlooked for such provisions, but all he could ingly fall in with a rule which would benefit was an old Ordinance, 4 of 1856, which he their officers and which prevailed universally in leved was now repealed. The preamble of a British port. Ordinance enacted that whereas the condi- The real cruz of the whole matter is the fact us of English law if enforced would tend to that legislation in favour of those who are deke void all wills and testamentary writings prived of their Sunday is at present practically de in Chinese manner, it was enacted that any unprecedented, except where those who are del or testamentary writing made by a Chinese prived of thier seventh-day rest can take the law later deminised in the Culony, should if the into their own hands. And whereas many ships

of the Registrar-General and to have the in- same be made and proved according to Chinese owners and agenta feel and admit the burden that vestigation made by a Magistrate. law and usage he deemed to be lawfully made and is imposed upon those on whom they depend for The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded and the acknowledged as if made under Act of Parlia- the navigation of their ships, any good endea-

> Mr. Robinson said the marriage with the first and discussed, and all are agreed that the cessa-His Lordship said the relation of a Christian that unnecessary work should not be forced upon "inion." In ordinary law the validity of the mar- | tinually advanced in its favour, and all objections ringe was established by the law of the country be successfully met. in which it took place, although that was not al- Apologi ing for trespassing at such length

Mr. Robinson referred his Lordship to the question of validity of marriage was raised. His Lordship said the Registrar informed him that that marriage was made in China and property would be made according to the law The Council adjourned to Monday, the 6th of China, Hathought if Mr. Robinson could prove that in this case the deceased was domiciled

in Chins, although the marriage was not according to the British law but to the law of China. he would be entitled to have letters of administration granted. Mr. Robinson said he thought he could estab

lish that the deceased was domiciled in China and that although he had a house in Hongkong. he had no intention of remaining here, but was only here for a time for the purpose of business. The point raised by his Lordship was an important one, because as the ceremony took place here, the marriage might be valid in Hongkong but not in China. His Lordship said the next thing to prove

after having established the domicile, would be whether the marriage would be recognised in thieves were apprehended and now await trial. China, wherever it might have taken place. Mr. Robinson said if such marriages had been adicially recognised in Hongkong he thought hey might be taken as the custom or common found that it had been stolen. law of Hongkong.

His Lordship said he supposed there was Marriage Ordinance for Hongkong The Acting Registrar said the Ordinance pplied to Christians only Ilis Lordship said if British law was appli-

cable to the administration of an estate then that law must be applicable in determining the. validity of the marriage. British law did not recognise polygamous marriages. Mr. Robinson contended that however many

wives a man might take afterwards, the first Mr. Robinson said the question was a very in- He then proceeded to call the following evi-Lai Li Shee, recalled, said-I know my hus-

band had property in Hongkong. It consisted of a \$1,000 share in the Min Yuen opium shop in Juryois street, \$150 share in the Sun Shi shop, \$100 share in the Sun Loong shop, West Point, and 3100 share in the Yeng Pai shop. The idea of my husband was to reside permanently in Hongkong. The last time my husband went to Canton was with the object of getting a doctor to attend to him. After our marriage my husband went to Canton every year for a few days Our house in Hongkong was a family house. Yeung Shing, mother of the plaintiff, said-I have one daughter. Young Akin came to me and asked me for my daughter's horoscope. had it writen out and given to her. She said the man who had applied for it wished to take my daughter as his legitimate wife. About a month

alterwards small presents were exchanged and

documents were also sant. My daughter's hur-

and was born near Hongkong The father of the plaintiff having been called His Lordship said there was a doubt as to fact in the case, that was as regards the question of domicile, and he thought it would be better matters were placed in the hands of the offici administrator. If the question of dominile had have some rights over the other wives, but this question were not established then there would be grave doubt as to whether, this marriage would be val d according to British law The letters of administration were not always granted to the person who had the most right He thought that if the plaintiff got the consent of the surviving members of the husband's family she might be entrusted with the administration

Mr. Robaison expressed himself willing to accept His Lordship's proposition but asked that an official receiver should be appointed. His Lordship said he would do so if it was necessary, but had not the official administrator nower to collect debts due.

Mr. Robinson said he was not certain on the

His Lordship said he thought Mr. Robinson had proved his case to this extent :- The de fendant had received letters of administration as the lawful wife of decessed. He thought Mr. Robinson had shown that was not the case. The defendant had had notice of trial but did not appear. Mr. Robinson had shown that the present plaintiff was really the first and lawful wife according to Chinese custom and had shown that the previous grant was made on an untrue representation. That being so his case had suceneded and he was entitled to get the letters of administration already granted set aside, and order would be made to that effect. Then for the present he (his Lordship) thought it would be better to place the administration in the hands of the official administrator and he would make the necessary order. He would also appoint a receiver if Mr. Robinson would submit any per-

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-otherwise an European.

son to him-Chinese if the circumstances showed

that such an appointment would be satisfactory

ve do not hold curselves res ; onable for the opinion by our expressed Correspondente. SUNDAY LABOUR IN HONGKONG.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS" Siz,-I had the honour to present to His Excellency the Governor petitions from the merchant shipping community and from certain esidents ashore connected with the shipping requesting that the Government would take inte consideration the question whether restric ions could not be placed upon the sicessive Suuday labour on board ship in this harbour. Another petition was also presented with the

same object and signed by other residents of The reply of His Excellency has been pub lished. He states in conclusion that it is quite possible that his "arguments may be open to reply " and he says " I will not therefore keep my mind closed and am still willing to hear the views of those who have opinions to the contrary."

It therefore now rests with those who desire the abolition of unnecessary Sunday labour anners and customs. I have examined the to state their answers to the objections rais-cuments in Court. They appear to me to be ed. The advocates of the movement proe customary forms used in marriage. One of pose a harbour regulation to deal with Sune documents marked "D" is sent when the preday labour in a similar manner as the Custom Mr. Sassoon's Enreka
hte are sent and is a message from Lai Ming. House deals with it, a.g. in Bombay, viz., by in. The TAOTAL'S CUP; value, Tls.—; present can to the father of the plaintiff accepting his flicting a penalty equivalent to a day's demurughter. The document marked "F." is the act. rage, varying with the registered tonnage of the

The greatest objection to this appears to be force is almost unheard of among the Chinese, that it would seem a drastic measure to impose ne carrying of the wife in the marriage chair upon vessels under the Chinese flag. And such rough the streets is an announcement to the vessels might refuse to pay the penalty, would The Great Northeen Plate, value Tls. 100; and a comparative statement of revenue and expenses to the penalty struck his head off and blic that the bride is a legitimate first wife. work, and the captains would have to be severely ne wives a man takes after the first wife may be dealt with. This objection I have noticed be cause it is advanced as a very serious one. leave others to answer it more expable of doing property of the husband and may be sold by so than I am; merely calling attention to the fact that, se I have stated, the captain alone e death of the husband, providing he has natrice will be the responsible party, not the coolie! It testas, he is succeeded in the administration is not advocated that coolies should be punished. for Sunday work; but that the discharging and loading of cargo on board steamers and sailing vessels should be brought under the same condi

tions as it is in other British ports.

If any opposition is expected from steamers under the Chinese fisc, it may be remarked Mr. Robinson, instructed by Mr. Wobber, for that the captains and officers of these same vessels will be found (naturally) promoters of Mr. Robinson said, with reference to the gen- non-Sunday-labour, and it has not been shown

yours that they might be willing to make are hin-Several other less important amendments were . His Lordship asked whether the marriage ped in the bud by t'e keenness of competition. Now that this subject has been so well ventilated the matter will not be permitted to slip into

> A GURNEY GOLDSMITH. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1889.

> > SUMMARY OF THE

"KWANG-PAO."

30th April. The editor of the Kwang-pag having some time back called the attention of the upper classes to the absolute necessity of energy and action now tries to impress upon the minds of the lover classes the baueful effect of indolence. enioining them in their respective spheres of life to be diligent and not slothful in business. The Vicercy has instructed the Taotai of Shaoching to preside at the examinations in the

academy. The rumours about a breach of the Yellow River are without any foundation whatever. In the collision between the police and a band of thieres that occurred at Fatshan a few days back resulting in the doath of a brave seven A peer woman lay a bundle of clothes down and while talking with some beatwomen forgot all about it. When she came to look for it she

A lady goes to a temple to pay her devotions to spend the night there. Several bad characters becoming acquainted with her decision are about to break into her room to rob her of all her jewels when by the interference of her good spirit the evil was averted. Such is the reward

opportune interference of the spirit of their de-Two more notorious characters have been arrested and are shortly to be brought for trial before the P'az Yu Magistrate.

A dispute arises between several members of

A list of essays given to the candidates in three districts in the Kwang chew Prefecture closes the items of news:

> SHANGHAI SPRING RACES. BY TELEGRAPH.

FIRST DAY, SOTH APRIL. The Harr LEGACY CUP: presented by the late James Hart; value, Tls. 100; ponies; weight for inches as per scale; en. of the steamer Afghan on the N.E. Point of Len ; trance. Tis. 5. Half-a-mile. Mr. Dual's Juno

Tls. 10 cach, with Tls. 100 added ; for China & O. steamer Peshawur on the 28th April en ponies: weight for inches as per scale; second | rouls for the North. The statutory meeting of pony to save his stake. One mile.

quarters-of-a-mile. Mr. J. D. Humphrey's Visitant

5. One-mile-and-a-half. Mr. Sassoon's Zephyr ponies that have never won a race : To be ridden by Jockeys who have never had a winning | Canton. mount before this meeting: weight for inches as per soale; entrance, Tls. 5. Once round.

entrance. Tls. 5. One mile and three quarters, I nection with them. The RACING STAKES; a Sweepstakes of Tla 10 by gas. Presumably it will not be long before that these tigers tried a visit to the island of fore let January, 1889; griffins at date of entry lows will be similarly illuminated.

The ROADSTERS' PLATE: value. Tis-100: for Australian syndicate for £230,000 sterling. China ponies (without restriction to height) 12lbs.; entrance, Tis. 5. Once round.

SECOND DAY, 18T MAY.

Mr. Sassoon's Escort

The CHU-KA-ZA CUP : value, Tis. 100 : for China ponies: weight for inches as per scale; winners of one race since 1st October, 1883, 71bs. with a cargo of timber. extra; two or more races, 101bs. extra; entrance, Tls. 5. Half-a-mile.

Mr. Bissoon's Walde 15 each, Tla 100 added; for China ponies being bond fide Griffins at date of entry; first pany to receive 75 per cent.; second pony, 15 per cent. ; third pony, 10 per cent. ; weight for inches as per scale. One mile and a half. Mr. Sassoon's Zepbyr

5. One-mile-and-a-quarter. Mr. John's Susswind

second Pony to receive haif the entrance fees; was held on the 29th ult. at which it was decided for China ponies; weight for inches as per to issue 40,000 new shares of \$20 each-equal to scale ; winners at this Meeting of a Raco of 8,000 old shares of \$100 each—at \$20 per share one mile and a half or over to carry 5lbs extra. premium, one-half to be allotted to existing entrance, Tis. 5. One mile and three quarters shareholders, and the balance to be offered to the Mesers. Morgan and White's Silken Mead 1 public. The SPRING CUP, value Tls. 100, added to a Sweepstakes of Tls. 10 each, less Tls. 50 to application at the Magistracy for a licence to sell the second Pony; for China Ponies that have never won a race; weight, list for 13 hands;

under. One mile. Mr. Ten Brock's Wild Mint. by Members of the Club Concordia, added to would therefore be granted. a Sweepstakes of Tis. 10 each; second pony to receive 40 per cent., and the third pony 10 | Class Lists for December, 1888; were received One mile and a half.

Mr. Choufleur's Elegant The RACE CLUB CUP; value Tis. 150; for H. W. Lapsley passed in preliminary, China Ponies: weight for inches as per scale: Winners at this Meeting of a Race of one Of the three beys from the Hougkong Public mile or under, to carry 3lbs. extra pover a School (juniors) F. Horspool and E. A. Lammile, 71bs. extra; penalties accumulative up mert satisfied the examiners and F. Lammert to 10lbs.; entrance, Tla. 5. Two miles. Mr. Ten Brock's Gridiron

The Shanghai Stakes; a forced entry of Tis. 5 for all ponies, except those entered in the A. H. Rothbart by the British North Borneo | Daily News, writing on the 16th April, says :-Roadsters' Plate; first pony to receive 75 per Company, has been successfully floated. The This city has been full of rumours regarding an cent. ; second pony, 15 per cent.; third pony, 10 per cent of the stakes; weight for inches | 325 each, of which 240 fully paid up shares are is | twenty miles distant at the foot of the bill cound high state of excellence, and has instituted many had with them \$2,000 worth of merchandise.

The TAOTAL'S CUP; value, The ___; presented up, and 760 offered to the public, which were ap- incipient rebellion has been quelled. It seems as it is notorious a large trade in timber has been five boats manued by sixty pirates of Dochby H.E. the Taotai; for China Ponies; weight plied for several times over. The concession is that about five years age a woman was in severe carried on for over twenty years between the north tich's band, armed with Gras and Winchester entrance. Tle. 5. One mile. Mr. J. D. Humphreys's Defiance

THIRD DAY, 2ND MAY,

as per scale; griffins at date of entry allowed | the expenditure, \$61,364 was expended in the 71bs; winners of a Race, 2lbs. extra; entrance | Postmaster General's department more than was fee. Tis. 10: One Mile and a Helf.

mile and a quarter.

The Consolation Cup; value, Tls. 100; for puty District Grand Master of English Free Ponies that lave run at this Meeting and not masonry, and on his return to

entrance, Tls. 5. Once Round

Races. Tls. 15 extra; of more than two Races. Tis. 40 extra. One mile and a Quarter. Mr. Sassom's Zephyr

HONGKONG. health he has hitherto enjoyed. Owing to the alteration in the day departure of the steamers, consconent be change of monsoon, the mail issue embraces a period of ten days. The Legislative Council met on the 26th April; the Rerenga returns for 1888 were laid on the table : His Excellency, in accordance with the auggestion of the Secretary of State, appointed the Colonial Scoretary and the unofficial members of on to the vorandah. A branch current up-Conneil as a Committee to investigate the question of increasing the saluries of public officers in consequence of the decreased purchasing power the gas pipe, fusing the lead plug and blackenof the dollar; the Statute Law Proservation ing a picture frame close by, and traversed the Ordinance was reed a first time; the Bill for the protection of women and girls was read a second ime and left in Committee: the Prava Reclamation Bill was read a third time and passed The Council met again on the 2nd inst His Excellency expressed his regret at the disbandment of the Volunteer Fire Brigade and paid a tribute to the two local Insurance Companies-the Hongkong Fire Insura family which has now been settled through the ance and the China Fire Insurance Companies -for the good service rendered by keeping up the Brigade and to the members of the Brigade for their voluntary and gratuitous services; His Excellency stated that the question of the status of foreign mail steamers in Hongkong Harbour was receiving the consideration of Her Majesty's Government; he also mentioned that the Secretary of State fully approved of the action of Council with reference to the vote in relief of the famine in North China; the Passengers Relief Bill was read a first time; the Statute Law Preservation Bill was read a a second time, committed, and pissed; the Bill for the Protection of Women and Girls was The lightning, which was very vivid, was at one further considered in committee A Marine time well nigh continuous, whilst the reverberat-Court of Inquiry was hold at the Harbour Office ng peals of thunder were almost without break on the 26th April to enquire into the strauding Island on the 12 inst. The Court, after hearing the evidence, acquitted the Captain of all blame. The CRITERION STAKES; a Sweepstakes of Admiral and Mrs. Lang arrived here by the P. the Peak Hotel and Trading Company was held | noble tiger was shot four days ago by Messes on the 27th April. At a meeting of the directors | Harding and Layburn shout 10 miles from The GRIFFINS' PLATE; value, Tls. 250; for of the Hougkong, Canton, and Macao Steam- Amoy. The beast was really killed by Mr. China ponies that have never run at any boat Company, it was decided to issue 40,000 | Harding, the other gentleman putting in a bulmeeting; second pony, Tla. 50; weight for new shares of \$20 each at \$20 per share pre- let as a matter of precaution. It is to be re-

The KIANG-SU PLATE; value, Tis. 150; for kong Hotel on the 28th ult., and two boys em- the well known picnic ground known as Helms China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; ployed at the Hotel have been arrested in con- Valley. One was actually seen there, but has

allowed 51bs.; weight for inches as per scale; Reliable information was received on the 25th German Barracoon, however, on route they winners 51bs. extra. One mile and a quarter | ult., from Singapore, that Raub, an estate in the fled with a howl and swam to their rocky fast-I neighbourhood of Punjom, has been sold to an nesses, where they pined away and died. A notification in the Government Gazette aunot otherwise entered at this meeting, and nonness the appointment, by H.E. the Governor,

that have never won a race; weight, 10st. from the 15th April, of Mr. James Fettes Boulton to be assistant Engineer on the Praya British steamer Launcelot arrived at Kelung on Reclamation Works. man barque H. Printzenburg, captain Ahrens, from Shanghai, arrived here on the 12th, and

1 eight o'clock on Wednesday evening, the 1st inst., Bylgia is daily expected from the same port. The Ladres' Purse, value, -; for China ponies; while the steamer was on her way to Canton, weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. and, having gone to his cabin, locked himself in

and cut his throat from ear to ear. A meeting of the directors of the Hongkong The "ORLANDO" CUP, value Tis. 200, presented : Canton, and Macao Steamboat Company, Limited

On the 25th ult John William Osborne made intoxicating liquors as an adjunct to his business as hotel keeper at Cragioburn, Mount to give or to take 6lbs. for every inch over or Gough. The Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G. was the only justice present. Mr. Wodehouse informed the applicant that there was no objection The Concordia Cor, value, Tis .- ; presented lodged by the Police, and that his application

The Cambridge Local Examinations Colonia per cent. of the Stakes; for China Ponics bond | by the last mail. Of the four students sent in fide Griffine at date of entry; weight for inches by the Diocesan Home and Orphanage (juniors) as per scale; winner of the Derby, 71bs. extra. F. Southey, obtained a place in third class honours for distinction in English; J. Toppin and F. Diroks satisfied the examiners, and ligious knowledge and English subjects only passed as a junior over age.

The Darvel Bay Trading Company, Limited formed to work a concession granted to Captain

is excellent anchorage. estimated, in the medical department 38.396, in The Daily News says that the damage sustain-The Manchy Stakes, value Bs. 100; for tuities \$10,412, for roads, streets and bridges nature. Some thirteen frames have to be taken China ponies, bond fide Griffins at date of en- \$19,976, and missellaneous services \$34,035; set and several floor plates require to be removed. try, that have run and not won a Race; weight while in the amounts paid which did Her stein also is damaged. presented by the Directors and Employes, of estimated. In the comparative statement for the prior to taking up the post. the C. M. S. N. Co. for China ponies that years 1887 and 1888, the revenue for 1.88 shows The Shangist Mercury tays that the aman port daties to pay, and the best market in Kores, and the Annamite Laos states, has returned to

ings, or three times in all, by Ponies the bond | Mr. S. J. Gower, whose connection with Hongfide property of the same owner or owners - kong and China dates back some thirty years, 10:80 per cent of the Entrance fees to the scamer Palanted on the 2nd inst. Mr. Gower Winner until the Cup is won, when the Second | was formerly connected with the firm of Messes. Pony shall receive same; the remaining 20 per Jardine. Matheann & Co., and was afterwards cent to be allowed to accommulate, and the ac- resident for some years in America. He returncumulation in excess of Tls. 500 (to be retained | ed to the colony in 1884 to take up the position for a new Cup) to be paid to the Winner. One of Secretary of the Chinese Insurance Company, Limited now in liquidation. With his genial I disposition Mr. Gower made many friends and The YANGTSZE Brakes; value, Tls. 100; for no enemies. In his younger days he was always China Ponies: weight for inches as per scale; active in musical circles and within the las winner of a Rose of two Miles or over, 5lbs few years still took his place in the chorus of extra : entrance. The 5: Two Miles and a Half. Musical Club. During the first period of his won a Race; weight for inches as per scale; colony was, after the retirement of Dr Adams, reappointed to the same The CHAMPION SWEETSTAKES; a forced entry line the recent absence of the District Grand for and open only to winners at this Meeting; | Master, Hon. C. P. Chater. Ho was also, we beoptional for the winners of the Consolation lieve, the first Foreman, or at least one of the Cup and the Roadstors' Plate not exceeding earliest, of the Hongkong Volunteer Fire-14 hands 3 inches in height; weight for inches Brigade. It is not Mr. Gower's intention, we as per scale; outrance, Tls. 10; winners of two believe, to return to the colony, but this does not in his case mean retirement from active labour. We are sure we only express the sentiments of all of our readers who know him when

we wish Mr. Gower renewed prosperity in the old country and a continuouce of the robust On Monday afternoon, the 29th ult. a seve thunderstorm attended with heavy rain brok over the colony. At about a quarter-past sever clock No. 8. Seymour Terrace, occupied by Mrs. Hance, was struck by lightning. The lightning entered the premises by the chimney into the back room on the unper floor, shat toring the bricks, and knocking out architraves and linings of the doors leading parently played round the room, knooking picture down and tearing out the nail which it was huby. The main current struck the hall, tearing off the plastering. As gas is not used in the house there was no meter, and consequently there was a gap in the pipe. current seems to have darted noross this gap and found earth by the service pipe. For tunately at the time no one was in the room the lightning first entered. The was severely felt in other parts of the house and the sulphurous smell was very perceptible. The house next door, No. 7, occupied by Mr. Shelton Hooper, was also struck, but not so severely. During the storm the servants' quarters at Tor Crest, the Peak residence of Mr. Lucey Downes, were struck by lightning and knocked down. Considerable damage was also done to several houses in the course of construction. retaining wall 150 long in Queen's Gardens was completely thrown down and several walls on the Richmond Terrace estate suffered similarly. On Tuesday morning, the 30th ult., about five o'clock another violent thunderstorm swept over the colony, accompanied by torrents of rain.

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inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 5. Thres- mium. On the 29th and 30th May the Colony gretted that the inhabitants of the villages near was visited by severe thunderstorms. The which the tiger was shot did not evince any I case in which John Delauchi was charged with | supersbundant gratitude to the "Saviours of the The CATHAY CUP; value Tis. 150, for China | murder was tried on the 26th April before the people" (See Amoy astonisher!) for 'ridding ponies; weight for inches as per scale; griffins | Acting Chief Justice; the jury returned a ver- them of a dangerous pest. A mob of some 2,000 at date of entry allowed 7lbs.; entrance, Tis. dict of manslaughter and the prisoner was sen- men nearly blocked the way to the boats and tenced to three years' imprisonment. Mr. James | seemed determined to got possession of the body I Lealie, second engineer of the steamer Honam, of "stripes." but by the exercise of the greatest The Jockey Cup; value, Tis. 100; for China committed suicide by cutting his throat on the control over their tempers, the sportsmen es-1st inst. while the steamer was on her way to esped with their prey to Amoy. The native trackers employed by our indefatigable The British corrette Constance left here on sports, discovered that two tigers have been the 1st inst. for Singapore on route for England. roaming about Amoy Island for the last year Two more robbiries occurred at the Hong- killing dogs and pigs and generally depredating since found shelter, probably in the inaccessible caves of the Ten Thousand rocks. Rumour has each; for China ponies that have never run be- | the principal hill roads and many of the bunga- Kulang500, possibly to have a gossip with their consins at Chiarini's Circus. Looking in at the

The Tamsui correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury, writing on the 19th April, says :- ! he the 10th with locomotives and ruilway curriages News has been received of the loss of the Ger- from home. The German steamer Alwyne Seyd. off Cape St. James. All hands were saved: left on the 14th for Foochow to load poles for The vessel was under charter to a Chinece firm | Tientsin. The German bark Theresa arrived in this colony and was on a voyage from Rajang from Yokohama, with 5,000 cases kerosine oil, on the 15th and will leave in a few days for To-A two-storeyed house in a lane near the Man | kow to load a gar for Japan. They come and On Insurance Office fell in on Wednesday night, go-a few gentlemen have arrived for the railthe 1st inst. There were about fourteen persons | way and some of the hands have to leave. After The SHANGHAI DERBY; a Sweepstakes of Tis. in the house at the time but, buckily, all escaped Mesers. Cottrell and Bourne arrived Mesers. Batany serious injury. The accident to the house | ton and Campbell had to leave; and who will be was presumably due to the recent heavy storms. | the lacky man to say he saw the railway finished? News has been received from Canton of the The Fu-po arrived from Hongkong yesterday suicide of Mr. James Leslie, second engineer of with some very long pieces of hardwood for the steamer Honein: Nr. Leslis came off watch about | reilway bridge at Twatutia. The Germon back

FOOCHOW.

The Echo hears that prices in the country for New Season's Amoy Oolong have been much higher than those of last year. According to the Foochew paper, the amount of treasure sent up country this season for the now leaf is reported to be less by three lacs than that of last season.

A rather destructive fire is reported by the Foochow Echo to have happened at Peiling on stalks. - Chinese Times. the 11th April in which, bosides many other honses three tea manufactories were destroyed. Fortunately the picking of the new leaf had not ret commenced.

The Fouchow Echo says :- A most destardly bhery was committed at Felling by a band of leaperadoes numbering about forty men. It appears that they, having got wind of the fact that some teamen were going up country with an unusual amount of treasure, laid in wait the handsome booty at a place called Yang Ki, where the men from the Tai-sing tea hong. soon arrived and staved over night at an They had with them ten thousand dollars. after a desperate resistance, in which three teamen were severely injured, was carried away by the freebooters. It seems that Him-kee's party, which also stopped at the same inn and probably arrived shortly after Tal-sing's men, was not interfered with and their valuable charge were left untouched.

HANGCHOW.

have never run at any meeting in China or a net increase of \$129.814 over that of 1887, while the way of the trade of this Hanoi after a journey to his post through the Hongkong previous to date of chira at each the expenditure for 1888 shows a decrease of Trace Ah-bong, and after wards jumped out of port should decline; and that it does not, simply unknown country of the Lace and back again, the window, expired on the 22nd April in the proves an enormous instead of this trade of this unknown country of the Lace and back again, the window, expired on the 22nd April in the proves an enormous instead of this trade of this unknown country of the Lace and back again, the window, expired on the 22nd April in the proves an enormous instead of this trade of this improve at the country of the Lace and back again.

breast, is still in a precarious condition.

CHINKIANG. Very unsettled weather has prevailed here for the past week, rain has fallen copiously, the country and the coming crops of barley and wheat are looking promising. Several officials deputed by the Viceroy of Nanking have arrived to adjust the claims in connection with the late riot, which I hear amount to upwards of \$100,000, and which are peoled shortly to be settled. In the meantime nothing whatever has been done to any of the buildings destroyed by fire during the late riot. The Concession has been invaded by thousands of sightseers. A number of proclamations have been posted around the Settlement from the Tactai, informing the people to behave themselves, and to be civil to foreigners in future, and calling their attention to rules which have been made by our City Fathers, who, by the way, are to be congratulated upon securing the services of Mr. Superintendent Singer, who has been most painstaking in scouring an officient staff of natives to police our Settlement .- Meroury Correspondent. ...

In its issue of the 20th April the Chinese Times says :- The work at the railway bridge at between the common people and the lower offi-Tientain has been progressing during the week, but not without some reactionary attempts on life and property. This tremble was not caused the part of the officials of the grain transport. by famine, but was the continuance of an old The Grain Taotai paid a visit to the structure one day, and walking along a plank people reported that the people had rison on faid across the piers he became giddy and had to be assisted by his attendant back truth. All is now quiet at the place. to terra firma. This experience confirmed his projudice against the bridge, and it has had some weight with these concerned, for it is here on the 8th inst., and leaves to-day for Chereported that fresh orders for the removal of foo with a full cargo of beans. The C. M. S. N. the bridge had been issued, loss perhaps with Co.'s steamer Kwang-chi and the Korean steamer any serious intention of injuring the bridge or Hai Riong arrived yesterday. Capt. Behulze, permanently deferring its completion, than as a formerly of the Castoms service, arrived as pasreasonable concession to the group of officials senger in the Kwang-chi, to take command of who had committed themselves to its removal! In fairness it must be said that the directors of the railway are not responsible for this exquisite piece of Chinoiserie. That was how the matter stood early in the week, but there is too much reason to fear that the bridge is really doomed The agilation of the Tientsin Taolai, though silonced in one quarter, has been successful through another, and his confederate, the Grain Taotai, has wearied the Viceroy into granting his petition for the removal of the bridge. is a truly Oriental mode of procedure where the merits of a question weigh nothing against personal interest. But it places the China Railway Company in a most unfavourable light, for it shows that the Board of Directors are mere puppets in the hands of others, that the traffic o the line may at any time be suppressed at the bidding of conspirators, and that the undertak-

ing is like a house built on the ice which is naver secure against changes of weather. PEKING.

Herr von Brandt said "good bye" to the members of the Tsung Li Yamen, and at the end of this week will be leaving here on a well-earned holiday. The Tsung Li members expressed themselves very sorry that he was leaving; and it is said that they have written a very flattering letter, sending it through the Berlin Embassy

to Prince Bismarck. His Excellency G. Lemaire left here on Thursday last for Tientsin. Mr. Restelhuber, French Consul at Tientsin, has been promoted to Consul-General, and very shortly goes home. He will

be relieved by Mr. Frandin. Out of nine of the Governors and Governors General, to whom His Majesty has submitted the railway question, two have decided against railways, Yu Lu. Governor-General of Hy Knang and Kin Pin, Governor of Hupeh; the others have not sent in their replies yet. I. H. Prince Kung, who strongly opposed the Tung-chow line, has withdrawn his opposition. His Imperial Majesty and Court leave here on the 23rd for the Summer Palace on an inspection tour and will return on the 27th inst. here that, during January last, Her Majesty expressed a strong desire to give audience to Sir Robort Hart, and issued an order to that

effect to the Board of Ceremonies, but that anstere Board and the members of the Grand. Connoil opposed it, and the result was that Her Majesty bestowed high honours on him and his ancestors for three generations instead. very certain that it is not the fault of the Empress that Foreign Ministers cannot obtain an audience, but that it is the fault of the members of the Boards, who are very jealous is used by the Foreign Ministers, the Audience Question will soon be settled .- Mercury Corres-

According to such Chinese accounts as we can obtain, it would seem clear that to avert inundations of the Yellow River four things must be done, viz .-- (1) Provision made in Mongolia for intercepting flood waters, retaining them in basin until the silt has been deposited, and then, as the river falls, letting out the clear water, which will cut its own channels to the sea. (2) Deeponing the bed by 6 or 8 feet for two-thirds or threefourths of the river course, which is 2,800 miles. (3) Making by permanent works an adequate ses mouth. (4) Using all excavated ground to thicken the river banks where they are above the country level. Everywhere the banks are weak, and everywhere in a dangerous and decay-

The Peibo will, at any time; give proofs of its dangerous condition. The Chinese Govern. ment should recollect that more damage is done by one flood than would cover the cost of some vears of reclamation works.

Very large numbers of wild fowl are still congregated in the low grounds on either bank of the Peiho, showing that the northern winter is not yet over. The wild duck are fat and well flavoured, though where they get the food that nourishes them so well is a mystery. As yet there is no herbage, and the ground is bare of all save here and there some dried up millet

KOREA

CHEMULPO, 30th March. The first regular meeting of the Chemulpo | them and all other requirements in Japan, Municipal Council took place on the 25th inst. the bottles being now made at the Shinagawa It is composed of the Consular Body at Che- glass works. The establishment having cost mulpo, a Korean Official, and A essrs. W. D. considerably more than the paid-up capital, and Townsend, Yenami (Manager, 1st National the company being in debt, the directors do not Bank), Woo-Li-Tang (Chinese Assistant of Cus- recommend the payment of any dividend. The toms and Secretary of H. I. C. M.'s Consulate), beer product account shows a total outlay of Municipal rules and by-laws have been formed | \$33,000, on which a profit of nearly \$32,000 was and sanctioned by the Ministers at Seoul, and I realised, and the working account shows a bawill soon be enforced, when I have no doubt the lance carried forward, as stated, of \$4,247. muddled condition of affairs which has hitherto existed here will come to an end under the able administration of the above named gentlemen. Chemulpo is rapidly growing and property is increasing in value; and were it not for the illi oit trade with China in the Northern provinces, which is openly carried on by junks and th overland route, and is said to have amounted

to over two millions of dollars last year, might soon develop into an important port. Company, has been successfully floated. The This city has been full of rumours regarding an It is surprising that the present Customs added daily between the two towns. On board one of capital is \$100,000 divided into 4,000 shares of uprising in Yu-hang, an active town about ministration, which has brought the service to a the boats were three Chinese merchants, who saed to Captain Rethbart in part payment of the try in the west. Several companies of soldiers really important and valuable reforms, should There were forty Annamite passengers on the price of the concession, 3,000 were privately taken have been sent to the scene of disorder and the pover have attempted to deal with this question. three boats. On the way they were bailed by covered with a variety of fine timber, which can labour and priests were called in to perform in of China and the Yaloo river, where the timber is rifles, and were boarded. While the pillaging be felled and shipped from the Bay, where there cantations, &c. They told the family that the of excellent quality and grows to a large size. It was going on the boats drifted with the child would become a remarkable person. Recent- is used almost exclusively for the manufacture of current and came within sight of a steam-A statement showing the total receipts and ly, the same priest persuaded the family that Chinese coffus. Fleets of from 30 to 50 large tug towing two lighters, and one of expenditure of the Colony of Hongkong for 1888 their son was born to be an Emperor. Quite a junks have been reported as leaving the river the passengers crying out for help the for posies that have ron at this meeting; penditure for the years 1887 and 1888 appears | the secret societies made preparations to claim vessels bring piece goods, silks, medicines, quick. threatened to do the same by any of the other weight for inches as per scale; winner of one in the Gazette. The total receipts show a sur- the dragon throne for the observe child. They silver, nailred from and many sandries. Large passengers who made a noise. They then Race at this meeting under a mile, 71bs extra; plus of \$119,630 ever the amount estimated while collected arms and banners, especially banners, quantities of glaseng, gold dust, furs, and musk | charged their rifles and prepared to resist the two such Races, 10lbs. extra; entrance, Tla. the expenditure shows an increase of \$24,136 which were all made of a diminutive size. They are also sent to China in this way. These junks steamer should she come to render assistance, over the amount estimated. In the receipts unless seized a rich man and attempted to force mostly come from the province of Shantung, and but it seems that these on board her did not principally from Chefoo and Tientain, but junks observe that there was anything unusual going The "Sans Souci "Stanes, value Tis. 200; \$10,558 over the estimates, Stamps \$27,150, fines plea of raising the money and went and inform- from Shanghai have also been seen, and it is said on. The pirates were therefore uninterrupted, presented; entrance Fees to be divided as \$7,532, fees for examination of Emigrants \$8,472, ed the Magistrate. The insurgents were arrest that there are at present over 50 Shanghai junks and they transferred to their own boats the follow: First Pony, to receive 50 per cent ; Registry fees for carriages, chairs, &c., \$9,025, and ed and tried. The elder brother of the pretention ports of Ping-an-do and Hwang-hai-do, merchandiso, selected five of the best look-Second Pony, 80 per cent.; Third Pony 20 miscellaneous receipts 541,210; while municipal der and seven priests were beheaded, and the loading beans, for which there is a large demand ing women on board, also five men who per cent; for China Ponies; weight for inches rates produced \$25,708 less than estimated. In incurrection seems to be at an end. known facts coroborated by an eyo-witness who for their band, and with these as prisoners they has just returned from a tour all over the Nor | sailed off. According to the Countier the band

thern provinces As this illigit trade is increasing, and as the known and has its stronghold on the island of Korsans report over 250 thinese engaged in Dour Songs, and the scandal of allowing such a business in the north of Korea, it is no matter | band to exist almost at the doors of Haiphong is of surprise that business should be dull here; commented on."It was at first reported that for inches as per scale; entrance, Tis. 5. One not reach the estimate, with the exception of The Treasurer of Formosa arrived in Shang- and it is surprising that the inerchants of the three Chinese merchants were killed, but \$105,129 for extnordinary public works, the hai on the 21st April in the Frechest. He has Chemulpo do not protest against this state of from the detailed account it does not appear I only instance of note is the Education Departs been nominated Chinese Minister to England, affairs, as every Japanese at least, and Chinese that this was the case. THE CHAU-BRANG-KIUR Cap, value, The ment, where the payments were \$10,125 less then and proceeds to: Nanking to see the Vicercy as well, are fully informed on this subject. With cheap junk freights, no import or ex. Prabang, a town on the frontier between Siam

Shantung Load Hospital, where she was taken the trade. A revenue craiser or two on this immediately after the occurrence. The little coast, or the opening of a port in Ping-an-do, Weight for lades as per scale Entrance Tis. le't Hongkong for home by the O. S. S. Co.'s girl, who received a dangerous wound in the would put a stop to this state of affairs; and the only question remaining is, why is not one or the other of these-things done.

CHEMULTO, 4th April. Many changes are imminent in Secul. Mr Ford, the genial British representative, will probably leave at the end of this month; and at the U.S. Logation there will also probably be chanwes. On dit that Judge Denny will probably be the next U.S. Minister to Korea, and that the Korean Government propose to cut down the number of their European employees, as many of them have scarcely unvthing to do, and the most of them are far in urrears of salary. I notice in many of the papers reports about a famine in the provinces of King san do and

Cholla-do. Rice has been brought from these districts during the winter, and it is said that there is still about 60,000 piculs to be brought up to the capital. The official reports of the government state that although the rice crop of last year was considerably below the average, no particular suffering has taken place, and no deaths have occurred from famine. At the end of the past year, fraring privation in the southern listricts, the Government imported its own rice, which is paid out to the army and officials in lieu of money, from Japan, and remitted the rice taxes in the South. They now find plenty of rice still on hand. 'At the beginning of the present year some trouble occurred in King-san-do cials, and fighting took place, with some loss of fend between civilians and officials. Uniformed account of shortness of food, but this is not the CHEMULPO, 11th April.

The N. Y. K. steamer Yelchin Maru arrived the new river steamer recently put together at your port for Mosars. Mover & Co. Every steamer from China brings over a large number of Chinoso passon rers. As a rule they are principally coolies and agent layed vagaconds from the district about Chefon, who flock

sent several hundreds of unemployed Chinese livng about Seoul and Chemulpo, and the presence f such an element here cannot fail to lead to some kind of trouble in the future. The spring has at last set in heavand as far as the present prospects go they indicate a fair parvest. Everything is quiet in Scoul, but the Government is virtually bankrupt, not having enough money to pay the salary of one of their

over here on account of the scarcity of employ-

ment in the north of China. There are at pro-

Correspondent. JAPAN.

foreign employes this mouth.-Rising Sun

NAGASAKI. We hear that it is under contemplation to onstruct a line of railway from Kagoshima to Kumamoto, to connect with the Kinshiu Rail-

way Company's line. It is reported (says the Rising Sum) that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha has purchased a rich coal mine at Chikuzen, covering an area of 300,000 subo, at a cost of 235,900 ven. It is said that the Government has granted

the petition of the Kiushin Railway Co. for a subsidy of 2,000 yen per mile, instead of a gaarantes of four per cent upon the paid-up capital. With that amount of energy and perseverance which has over characterised the Mitsu Bishi Co. in all its business undertaking, since the purchase of the Takasima coal mine, some seven ar eight years ago, constant endeavours bavé been made in various directions to open up other seams of coal which it is well known lie buried in this neighbourhood. The Co.'s latest efforts to expand the local coal mining industry have for the past two or three years been concentrated. on the island of Matsushima, some twenty-five miles distant from here, and although it was known that the undertaking was by no means an easy one, it was confidently thought that the result would eventually fully justify the means. The sinking of a shuft was communced, and it has been steadily progressing ever since, the great difficulty to contend with being the enormous justow of sea water through flaws in the shaft. Neither Inbour. nor expense has been spared, and with the exercise of great engineering skill and ingenuity. matters had progressed so fur that up till recently it was confidently auticipated the mine-wouldbe ready to commence working in about another

year. It is, however, we regret to say, now ranoured, that a few days ago an exceptionally serious flaw was encountered, whilst excavating pump room at the side of the shaft, of which grave doubts are at present entertained as to the practicability of being able to overcome. From the enormous amount of machinery from time to time taken to Matsushima, and the sength of time work has been going on there, leveral hundred thousand dollars must have been already expended; and as, in addition to entailing a heavy financial loss, it will prove a severe blow, to mining enterprise, if the present undertaking should have to be abandoned, we can only sincerely hope that the affair is not of so serious nature as as it at present appears, and that by continued exercise of patience and perseverance the difficulty will eventually be overcome.-

Riving Sun. YOKOHAMA.

The report of the directors and accounts of the Japan Brawery Company, Limited, have been issued. The working, which was practically only from the end of June last, enabled the directors to pay of the preliminary expenses, \$10,000, incurred in the three years from the acorporation of the Company to the commencement of business; to pay interest on account of loans, \$3,361; to pay for beer of early brewings condemned, \$2,950; and to carry forward to 1889 a sum of \$4,247. The report includes a most favourable analysis of the bee. and mentions that there is a good home and export demand for it. The directors add that they still have to import their malt and hops, but hope soon to be able to procure

TONQUIN.

A daring piracy near Haiphong is recorded. according to the account published by the Courrier d'Haiphong, on the 5th inst. throe sampans were on the way from Huiphong to Quang-yen. They were large boats of the description that carry goods and Asiatic passengers

which committed the piracy is perfectly well

M. Pavie, the French Vice-Consul at Luane

months since the Pavie mission left Hanoi for Luang Prabing via Lei-Chan and Dien-Bien-Phu. It was composed of M. Pavie, Vice-Consul for France at Luang-Prabang, chief of the mission; M. Massie, military dector; M. Nicole, publicist; Lieut, de St. James, and Messre. Vacle and Garanger, merchants. M. Lerede. Superintendent of the Correspondances Fluviales. accompanied them and took the soundings of the Black River. The incidents of the earlier part of the journey are already known. Lieut. St., James returned to Hanol ill., and M. Nicole lied on the Black River. M. Pavie, though sufforing from illness, continued the journey with his well-known energy, and finally he arrived at Luang-Prabang with MM. Massie, Vacle, and Garanger, and found awaiting them Captain Cupet and Lient. (now captain) Nicolon. Having arrived at Luang-Prabang, and accomplished the mission of pacification en route with which he had been charged by the Government, M. Pavie still wished, before returning to France, to find the route from Luang. Prabang to Vinh. This latter part of the voyage has now been happily accomplished. The Consul left Luang-Prabang on the 15th February. with M. Vacle, a Cambodian, and eight servants, - and descended the Meikong on a raft to Lakhone, where he arrived on the 15th March. From Lakhone to Vinh the journey is relativly short, little more than eight or nine days, of which three are by beat on the Nammin-fu, an affluent of the Meikeng, five and a half by elepliant to Atrai, in the province of Vinh, and aday and a half by junk to the chief town of the province. That M. Pavie did not arrive at Vinh until the 29th March was due to the fact that he stopped for four or five days, at Kamhons, a place admirably adapted for the establishment of a French post. Eight days only from the QUEEN'S ROAD EAST. Meikeng to Vinh, of which only five are by land, and these with easy travelling by elephant! This new route followed by M. Pavie will have, we doubt not, a large importance in regard to our commercial relations with the Laos. On the CONGRONG WHARF & GODOWNS 7th April, M. Pavie was at Haiphong, and on the next day he left for Hanoi. A month be- Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate fore M. Pavie left Luang-Probang Captain Rates, in First-class Godowns. Copet left for Vinh by the Song-ca route; he | STEAMER CARGOES discharged on be obtained. has not yot arrived at Vinh, but is expected there favourable terms. shortly. On the 28th January M. Garanger left Luang Prabang for Burmah. The last news received from him was from Sien-hong, fifteen days' march from Luang-Prabang. He had experienced on his route many difficulties and dangers, for the country is infested with ducoits. M. Pavie intends to return to France by the next mail, or the one after. During his absence the Consulate will be administered by Captain Nicolon, who has remained at Luang-Prabang, as has also M. Massie, whe is continuing the exploration of the surrounding country. For other mail news see Supplement.

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE TALIANA (FLORIO AND RUBATIMO UNITED COMPANIES.)

FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE. FINE Steamship "BORMIDA,"

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP are being landed at their risk into the Godowns known as THE HONORONG WHARP AND GO-DOWNS. Wanchal, whence delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to be taken ITTHE Company's Steamship delivery of immediately. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on

the Wharf are at liberty to do so, those wishing | Captain McCaslin, will be despatched for the to take delivery from alongside may apply at above Port TO-DAY, the 4th inst., at Foun Agents' Office. This Vessel brings on cargo:-From Genos, Marseilles, Ex S. S. Raffaele Rubattino. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods [903] have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before the 12th May, at 4 P.M., or they will not be recognised.

Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 13th May, will be subject to rent at the rate of one cent per package per diem. CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 29th April, 1889.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. "PEMBROKESHIRE," FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON-DON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 4th proximo, will be subject to

All daims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 4th proximo, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 27th April 1889. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "TARTAR."

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods, are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given bafore 10 A.m., TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 6th proxime, will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 6th

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Houghong, 20th April, 1889. ${f TOCONSIGNEESOFOPTIONAL CARGO}$

proxime, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be counterstaned by

EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "ANCHISES." FROM LIVERPOOL. CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 6th inst., for shipment per steamer "SARPEDON."

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 1st May, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it. SINGAPORE PENANG, AND BOMBAY, will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo, will be having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers, PART of VILLA LUCIA, Pokfulum, ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 2nd instant.

Goods undelivered after the 9th inst. will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M. 8th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, lat May, 1889,

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

"TAIBANG." having arrived from the above ports. Consigness of cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Gedowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharfand Godown Company, Limited, at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained:
Cargo remaining undelivered after the 9th instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

signees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 16th instant, otherwise they will not be re-Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDÍNE, *MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1889. GERMAN BARK "DUROTHEA." CAPTAIN MOLLER FROM HAMBURG. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above

Vessel are hereby requested: to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 2nd May, 1889. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"GLENOGLE" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloom WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, Kownoon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 3 P.M., TO- at Noon, the Company's Steamship Frost, Master, shortly expected, will load here DAY.

"IRAOUADDY," Commandant Bretel, with for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 9th MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, inst, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Con- places. signess are requested to present all claims for Cargo and Specie will be registered for Londamages and/or shortages not later than the don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in 16th inst., otherwise they will not be recognised transit through Marseilles for the principal | | WHE 3/3 L. L. I. German Bark Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESUN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1889. BOARD AND RESIDENCE.

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on THURSDAY, the 9th inst J.B. WHITE&BBOS. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHIMA. HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hopgkong, 11th April, 1889.

YEBSELS ON THE BERTH. FOR SHANGHAL THE Steamship

Captain G. Heuermann, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 4th inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1889. COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA-AMOY.

"ZAFIRO,"

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUBSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1889. FOR SWATOW THE Steamship

Captain James Young, will be deepatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 5th instant, at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to HOP HING HONG,

Hongkong, 1st May, 1839. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

"PALINURUS." Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 6th inst. Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the undersigned have their Tickets endersed for surrender at giers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Marseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express Boats) and thence to Paris or London. thence to London occupies about the same time. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 27th April, 1889. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND ADELAIDE. Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TABMANIA, &O). THE Steamship

"TANNADICE." Captain Shannon, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 7th May, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 27th April, 1889. TEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA- AT GENOA. SAKI AND KOBE (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

FIRE P. & O. B. N. Co.'s Steamship "ANCONA." will leave for the above places on TUESDA the 7th May, at Noon. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

Hongkong, 26th April, 1889. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAMBURG. Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, LONDON, LIVER-POOL and BREMEN). THE Steamship

Captain E. G. Pfaff, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 8th May, at TEH A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 29th April, 1889. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIC & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.) STEAM FOR

MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), on the 6th June. and GENOA; all MEDITERBANEAN. AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO. Taking and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points, Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN by the regular Steamers of the PACIFIC COAST GULF and BAGDAD. 854 Company's Steamship .

will be despatched as above on WEDNES-DAY, the 8th May, at NOON. At Bownay the Steamers are discharging in VICTORIA DOCK. For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.

Hongkong, 22nd April, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. THE Company's Steamship

"AGAUEMNON?" Captain Wilding, will be despatched as above WEDNESDAY, the 8th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 1st May, 1889. THE "GIBB" LINE.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Calling at SINGAPORE, SOUBARATA, PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through cargo for ADELAIDE, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.) HE British Steamer

Captain Golding, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 8th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1889. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND Mails. BLACK SEA PORTS. ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA; LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX. N THURSDAY, the 8th May, 1889,

CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Henne, Master, shortly expected, will load here Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 8th for the above Ports, and will have quick May, 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent despatch on board; they must be left at the Agency's For Frei Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 27th April, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR SHANGHAI.

Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Ningpo, Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsin, HANKOW, and PORTS on the YANGTEZE.) I HE Company s Steamship *SARPEDON.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1889,

VESSELS ON THE BERTH STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO ADEN, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRAL-TAR MARSEILLES, BRINDIST PRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON

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NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "CLYDE," Captain J. L. Parfilt, R.N.R., with Her Mojesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY and SUEZ GANAL on SATURDAY, the 4th May, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and Passage apply to the PENINSULAR &

Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Pockages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to not the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for Marseilles

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Superintendent. Hongkong, 26th April, 1889. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

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AND LUGGAGE.

1866 MAILS PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO will leave this Port as above. CALLING Shipping Orders will be granted till 10 a M. Cargo will be received on Board until 1 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 10 A.M., on the 8th May, 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board: they must be left at the Agency's Contents and Value of Packages are of weakness. Keeps good in the bottest climates and day before.

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Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the Drug Company, Lincoln, England," are engraved on same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the Blood Mixture," blown in the Bottle, WITHOUT day provious to sailing.

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[A-11] For information as to Passage or Freight

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 29th April, 1889. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY LIMITED,

FOR TIENTSIN. HE Company's Steamship "SUNGKIANG." Captain Glasson, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 10th inst., at FOUR P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1889.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s. Steamship "PESHAWUR" will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English

E. L. WOODIN, Hongkong, 26th April, 1889. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A. I. American Ship.

"CONQUEROR,"

for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkoug, 18th April, 1889. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 11th April, 1889. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 A. I. I. American Ship

"AGENOR," Lothrop, Master, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hougkong, 11th April, 1889. (746.

THE 3/3 L. I. L. British Barque "JAMES G. BAIN," Captain Barnise, will be despatched as above shortly expected here, will load for the above BENEDICTINE from the Monastery. Port, and will have quick deepatch.

For Freight, apply to

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Hongkong, 16th April, 1889.

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STEAMERS. THE Steamship "ARABIC" will despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 11th May, at ONE r.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked address in full; and same will be received at the

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tined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com- Ancona, on Tuesday, the 7th inst., at 11.30, A.M. pany. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

Hongkong, 25th April, 1889. FOR NEW YORK. FITHE 3/3 A. I. I. American Bark

Gooding, Master, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co.

"TEWKSBURY L. SWEAT,"

Hongkong, 11th April, 1889. FOR NEW YORK. THE Al British Ship "HALLGERDA,"

load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.:

Hengkong, 17th April, 1889.

for any length of time.

Captain J. Mackenzie, shortly expected, will

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MAIL EXPECTED.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C. P. steamer Parthia, with the Canadian mail of the 16th April, left-Yokohama on the

Srd, and is due here on or about the 11th inst. STEAMERS EXPECTED. The steamer Agamenmon left Singapore on the 29th April, and is due here on the 5th inst. The C. S. M. steamer Oopack left. Singapore on the morning of the 30th ult., and is due here

on or before the 6th insta I be O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Sarpedon left Singapore on the morning of the lat, and is due here on the 7th inst. The P. & O. Extra steamer John laft

Singapore at B g.m. on the 1st, and is deep here on the 7th instant. The D. D. R. steamer Cassandra left Singa-

pore at 8 a.m. on the 1st, and is due here on the The Austro-Hungarian steamer Meden left Colombo on the 26th April, and is due here on

or about the 10th May. TOST-OFFICE NOTICES

A MAIL WILL CHOSE." For Shanghai.-Per Glenogle, to-day, the 4th inst. at 10.30 A.M. For Hollow and Singapore. Per Taichiow. to-day, the 4th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Amoy and Manila -Per Zafiro, today, the 4th inst, at 3.30 P.M. For Shanghai, Per Peking, to-day, the 4th

For Saigon .- Per Cicero, to day, the 4th Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo desinst., at 3.30 P.M. For Swatow and Shanghai.-Per Canton. to-day, the 4th inst, at 4.30 P.M. For Holhow, Singapore, and Bangkok. Per Choufe, on Tuesday, the 7th inst., at 7.30 A.M. For further information as to Freight For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama,-Per For Port Darwin, Thursday Liland, Look town, Townsville. Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne,

inst., at 3.30 P.M.

[4 and Adelaids -- Per Tannadice, on Tuesday, the 7th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore.-Per Niobe, on Wednesday. the 8th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay .- Por Bormida. on Wednesday, the 8th inst., at 11.30 A.M. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.

The British Contract Packet Clyde will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 4th May with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

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When the Packets leave at Noon.

The following hours will be observed in closing

the mails for Europa, &c. by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Invainable for India, as an afficient tonic in all cases Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Ciroular_ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in handles, country by country, with the addresses all one way.) 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.-Posting of newspapers, books, and

> A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M. after which hour they may he sent on board this the same late fee TEUCHS TRADE LISTS OF ALL

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MILITARY GOVERNANCE?

tary Governor should be appointed to Hong- and offensive in Chinese eyes. kong, or rather that the General in command of the Troops should combine the Governorship with his military office. This is not an entirely new proposition; it has, we believe, been considered in former times by the Colonial Office, and not entertained, the saving of expense not withstanding. The London replied to the suggestion, to the effect that next issue then returns to the charge and asks : ment of the external trade of the Coluny, Superintendent, I Assistant Superintendent,

soon becomes forgotten if ever realised ex- late, but it is to be hoped this will not discept in some vague way as a great place for tract attention from the necessity of mainthe passage through of shipping. That it taining the Government Fire Brigade in a is more than this those who have dwelt in or high state of efficiency, for the natural risk They are aware that it is something greater like this, than a port of call or even transhipment; that it is a centre for the whole of Eastern PROPOSED EASTERN CROWN COLO Asia; that it is rapidly becoming a seat of manufactures; and that it is the headquarters of about forty joint stock undertakings, whose capital is represented by many mil- tern Crown Colonies Federal Council is again our way towards a partial realisation of the idea lions of dollars. The Whitehall Review is urged with much force by our Singapore not alone in its failure to appreciate the contemporary, the Free Press, in an article commercial importance of Hongkong; other of which we reproduce the major portion British journals are equally incapable of below. Our contemporary is mistaken in realising it. Nor are they at all better acquainted with the enormous value of the ready exists. Unfortunately no definite step Malay Peninsula. The late Governor Sir has yet been taken towards the establishment -Frederick Weld succeeded in some mea- of such a body. We are persuaded, however, sure in opening the eyes of the British that the movement only requires to be set public to its importance as a field for min- on foot by a small committee of representaing and planting enterprise, but up to with- tive men to be successful, though as yet in the last three years it would be safe to no great enthusiasm has been evoked by the say few Englishmen knew exactly where to proposal. It is recognised in a general sort noted in the Customs Report for 1887 confind Penning, Singapore, and Perak on the of way that a representative Association tinued throughout the greater part of 1988. map, while Johore, Selangor, Pahang, Sung- would be a good thing, but there has of late Towards September, however, Mr. Sidrond, hie Ujong, Tringanu, and Jelebu were us- been no striking instance of its necessity to the Commissioner, tells us in his last Report. he takes in the railway, his subordinate and confirmed. known names. Happily more attention is stir the community up to action. For a "a large decline became noticeable in Fornow being directed to the outposts of the number of years past Hongkong has enjoyed eign imports, and in dealings with the neighempire, maps are more accurate, more at- good government-good, that is, as far as the bouring province of Kwangsi there was a tractive, and more frequently consulted, and system will permit of. Under the Governor- great falling off. Importations of cotton statistics—so much appreciated in the Un- ship of Sir George Bowen and the Admin- yarn and piece goods, as well as of opium, The Chinese Times, less sanguine than usual, ated States-are beginning to receive closer intration of Sir William Massu and Gene- almost ceased for a time, and it was ascerattention in England. If due consideration ral Camenon the community was fairly well tained that the inaughration of a local extra were only paid to such returns, the commer- content and the colony presperous; and taxation on cotton yarn, etc., in some of the ter understood. In this connection, too, the Government nothing has occurred to disturb hei accounted for this sudden stoppage of It will be discovered that the traffic of local Chamber of Commerce have their this happy state of affairs. We have, how- our trade. It is noteworthy to observe that railway cannot be conducted in the way that fluence against the well-devised attempt of may be again afflicted with a man of the stamp thorities, those primarily interested—i.e., the will soon be obliged to consider whether colony some accurate record of its trade, by registering the imports and exports.

THE "CHINA COMMAND."

THE RONGKONG VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE.

and Chine Telegraph appears to have promptly ought not to be allowed to disappear from lowed, we think, that it would be well to the colonists would not acquiesce in such an words of repret. Established in 1870 the instead of waiting until some crisis occurs arrangement. The Whitehall Review in its Brigade has during the long series of years to raise the waves of popular passion. What But why not? The Legislative Council services at numerous fires, cheerfully giving subject, which we fully endorse, is as folwould still be maintained, and its members, their time and exertions to the work of sav- lows:sideration to those of the War Department, members, we are sure, will not see the disthe increase of its industries, and the growth I Engineer, I assistant engineer, 4 engine reached such colosest proportions that the 5 assistant foremen, and 23 firemen, total 40. most striking proof of how trade has followed they were during the period the reckthe flig which could be given in the whole less policy of culting rates was followed

NIES FEDERAL COUNCIL.

The desirability of the formation of an Eas-

supposing that a Hongkong Association al-

can thus be ridden over rough-shod in one direction, equally may they be in another, soems to dictate the necessity of having in readiness an organisation prepared to The Hongkong Volunteer Fire Brigade, meet any such cases as they may arise. If which ceased to exist on the 30th April, this much be granted, then it will also be alour list of local institutions without a few enter on the work of organisation at once, which have since elapsed rendered conspicuous the Singapore Free Press has to say upon the

though recognising the military governor as ling life and property. The expenses attend- We may presume that the China Association the head, would still continue to look after ing the Brigade, the maintenance of the en- in London is an accomplished fact, and that very commercial affairs and other public matters, gine, the payment of the engineer's salary, soon we shall hear of its branches being established All we surgest is that there is no need for. etc., have been defrayed by the two local in- lished at not only Hongkong, but Shanghai and the two officials in so small a place, and that the next governor should be one of military rank, who, in addition to being governor, should also be commander-in-chief. A salary which they should no longer impose upon would be caused and the interests of that Colony with particular their way for the purpose of being prepared for foregard to the relations between the Colonial circumserves. would be saved, and the internal and local themselves, in view of the fact that nothing Office and the local Government in Hong. affairs of the colony might be conducted was continued to it by the non-local offices kong, and the character of the legislative more barmonicusly and successfully than competing with them for business. An at- proposals made from time to time affecting they have been with a civil governor acting tempt was made to remove the unfairness of that Colony. Assuming that the system of something like a mayor in a town council," the contribution by legislation imposing a Crown Colony Associations is now practically and the trade, though small in volume, contribution by legislation imposing a Crown Colony Associations is now practically and the trade, though small in volume, contribution by legislation imposing a Crown Colony Associations is now practically and the trade, though small in volume, contribution by legislation imposing a Crown Colony Associations is now practically and the trade, though small in volume, contribution by legislation imposing a Crown Colony Associations is now practically and the trade, though small in volume, contribution by legislation imposing a Crown Colony Associations is now practically and the trade, though small in volume, contribution by legislation imposing a Crown Colony Associations is now practically and the trade, though small in volume, contribution by legislation imposing a Crown Colony Associations is now practically and the Chinese Government to open entrusted to the Registrar-General for the pur-At first sight, and to persons in England, tax on non-local offices, but the objections complete, the Straits Settlements, Ceylon, and who have an idea that Hongkong is a more to this course were so insuperable that the don committees, there is no reason, it seems to Asiatic Gibraltar, there may be some diffi. Bill introduced by the Government into us, why another and fairly obvious step should culty in realising the objections to a military the Legislative Council for the purpose was not at once be taken. In advocating the forma-Governor. It is quite possible that, if we abandoned. Looking at the matter from a tion of a Hongkong Association when alluding had a Municipal Council; such an arrange- purely business point of view, therefore, the to the recent formation of one for Ceylon, we ment might work fairly well under some General Managers and Directors of the two observed that many occasions would arise for co-Generals. But we have no Municipal Coun- local Companies arrived at the decision to operation on common grounds and for common cil, there has always been a difficulty with the discontinue the Brigade. The colony is in- Colonies. That suggestion was taken up with military authorities on the land question, debted to the Companies for the generous approval by our Hongkong contemporary the owing to which there is still a break in the contribution they have hitherto made to the Daily Press, who spoke of such joint action be-Praya, and we can have no guarantes that fire extinguishing appliances of the colony, ing, in a sense, an application of the principle of we should not at some period get a gallant and to the members of the Brigade for their federation in a useful form. We have now come officer who would subordinate every con- valuable and self-sacrificing services. The to the conclusion that it is not advisable to content ourselves with merely waiting for snit-Now Hongkong, it is true, is a coaling station | bandment of their corps without considerable | able occasions before putting in force the pro- increase has been steady and continuous. America in defining of the Treaties; and enables him to deal with cases in which women of great strategic importance and bids fair regret, for the utmost cordislity and good- but that, all the machinery being now available, that the higher figures of late years the treatment meted out : Chinese in Australian, litempowers him to to become a strong military post some day, fellowship have always pressiled amongst we should set about constructing an Eastern were not caused by an enlarged demand tralia. It reover, since the ignominious purposes or for emigration. It empowers him to but its primary value, its raison d'être, is as them. In order to supply the deficiency Crown Colony Federal Council composed of dea commercial enternet. The trailed by the dishaudment of the Volunteer legates from the Associations of the Strails failure of the French operations in the last such custodians for the safe custody of such a commercial entrepôt. The trade passing caused by the disbandment of the Volunteer legates from the Associations of the Straits but to a mere transfer of the trade war, they have acquired a strong belief in women or girls. It provides also for an asylum able value to Great Britain, and it been made to the Government Brigade, on where the interests of all the China ports may from junks to steamers and its concentration their own owers of resistance. It will in for the temporary detection of grown-up women very highest importance that which in future will devolve the entire work be affected in a similar way to those of the ports at Pakhoi. We disputed this view at the future will devolve the entire work be affected in a similar way to those of the ports at Pakhoi. We disputed this view at the future work and the chucation of girls of tender age. this trade should be fostered, encourage and responsibility of extinguishing fires, to invite the coursel and co-operation of delegates given in the Customs Report for last year ed, and protected. This can be better done We hear it is proposed also to appoint from the China Association as well. The initiation to show that there is an actual increase she wants nothing more from us than to whose heart would naturally be first with his Foreman, and another Assistant Foreman, would most appropriately be taken by the executions. Junks are being displaced by Chinese Empire is concerned we are very profession, and whose keenest interest would us well as an additional engine driver and tive of the Senior Association, that of the the absorbed by its duties. We yesterday an assistant driver. The European at pre- Straits Settlements, and with this object we enlled attention to the enormous develop, sent in the Brigade are in follow and now suggest to the Committee of the Singapore carrying more cargo than was formerly Branch of the Straits Settlements that they curried by the junks. take this matter into their consideration, and if of joint stock enterprise. This trade has now drivers, 2 assistant engine drivers, 2 foremen, of the Straits Association in London be asked to lay the subject before his Committee with a view term "so small a place" is utterly misleading By the additions above noted his number to further action on these lines. It was the as a description of Hongkong. Its acreage will be increased to 54, a force on means other day that we had occasion to allude to the is certainly small, its population is not start. too large for the dinties the Brigade has to action of the Federal Council of the Australian lingly large, but the business transacted here | discharge. Happily fires have been much | Colonies which met at Hobart Town in Tasmania simply amazes all visitors, and is indeed the less frequent during the last few months than to discuss, among other things, the Fishery question in Western Australia. Sir George Bowen at the China dinner showed that Australian Colonies were represented at home by the home and foreign offices. There by the Agents General, and that these gentle-Unfortunately, however, Hougkong is very can be no doubt therefore "the great men "formed a sort of permanent committee in far removed from the shores of the United unajority of the fires which occurred during London." Sir George Bowen further adverted Kingdom; it lies on the very fringe of the berind referred to were due to incendia to the pressure the committee of Agents Ge. Taotai have, it seems, combined forces grow. The same apparent to Borneo. But Admiralty propose to pay the same as they used British Empire; and few persons take the arism. The opportunities of making money noral could bring on all departments of State, against the structure, and apparently with the development of these countries must be to do as a contribution to the maintenance of trouble to inquire as to what are its claims by this means have been reduced by the preto notice. Sir Ground Bowen has indeed sent policy of the insurance offices and the that we now args is that the Agencia representation of a China Association. All admits "there is too much success. The Universe remes for the formation of a China Association. All admits "there is too much success. The Universe remes for the formation of a China Association. 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The Universe remes remes for the formation of a China Association. All admits "the bridge is really doomed;" and the the formation of a China Association. All admits "there is too much success." The Universe remes public, both in speeches and by despatches, institution of fire inquiries. Operating to- main as so many disjecta membra, but should be that Hongkong is the third port in the ear- gether these two causes have given the colony united, through their delegates, into a compact and pire, but however often reiterated the fact a grateful immunity from incendiary fires of undeniably powerful body. We hope soon to see same weighty influence with the Colonial office the lively Liu is a willing instrument in the Even if we possessed the power to open even visited the Colony know well enough, of fire must always be considerable in a place be tempting to go on and look forward to the gradual combination, for consultation and action, of all the bodies in London which represent in various ways the interests of the numerous outly-

structure of Imperial importance and dignity.

ing portions of the British Empire. It wilkperhaps

of Imperial Federation. In the meantime,

however, the material must be got together

before the house is built, and in the creation of

a consulting body which has a rightful claim to

represent the populations of the three Eastern

THE TRADE OF PARHOL. since Sir William Drs Voor assumed the marts drawing their supplies through Pak- collapse by some arbitrary act of authority. ever, no security for its continuance. We when extra taxation is imposed by local au- has been attempted, and the Government of Sir John Pope Hennessy for Governor, Chinese dealers-invariably fight the quest they will adopt some reasonable fixed rules with a policy diametrically opposed to the tion passively by ceasing to send goods, and for the construction and working of their. best interests of the colony, and who, either in the end, unless it is a matter of provincial railway system, or abandon the undertaking intentionally or under misapprehensions pro- and not merely local importance dealers as wholly unsuited to the genius of the duced by defective moral vision, may very often get the impost removed by ab- country." For our part we are inclined to similarily misrepresent the colony's affairs at staining from feeding it-a novel but cha- despair of any public work of Western home. In such a case a Hongkong Associa- racteristic way of conquering a difficulty." origin—apart from armaments—being suc-Thus Truth :- " So Sir CHARLES WARREN tion would be able to render valuable service This is an illustration of how flourish resefully managed by Chinese without forhas been appointed to command the troops to the colony. To act as a check on a bos ing trades are strangled by the irregular eign supervision. at the Straits Settlements. This appoint- tile or unsympathetic Governor would, how- action of the Chinese authorities as regards ment has evidently been made for him, as ever, be one of the most infrequent occasions taxation. Where there seems a possibility hitherto there has been no one specially de- of the Association's usefulness. It is not the of levying a squeeze the attempt is made, tailed for this command, but the troops have Governor so much as Downing Street that and it is only when dealers are strong enough been under the command of the Major- has to be watched. This could be done to offer prolonged resistance that the illegal General in China, who also appervised Hong- more effectively by a Federal Council re- impost is removed or modified. Very kong, &c." We do not suppose this post presenting a particular group of colonies often, as Mr. Sideon says, the victory British manufactures is undoubtedly, as Mr. was made for any individual. The garrisons than by individual associations, acting se- in secured by the dealers, but it must Hold Hallers urges in his recent addresses of the Straits Settlements and of Hongkong parately, when the common interests of the always be at considerable cost, and con- to the people of Lancauhire, a matter of the are both to be muterially strengthened! colonies are concerned. If we take the still flicts of this nature, and the dread of importance to them. He shows that while they should be doubled to be effective. The unsettled question of the Foreign Mail them, must necessarily exercise a very detri- the producing power of the English cotton Straits Settlements are rapidly developing, Steamers Ordinances as an instance, we find mental effect on the development of trade, mills has been vastly augmented and the and the Perak Sikha, which force will pro- the unofficial members of the Legislative If the transit pass regulations were faith- competition of other countries has been enbably be largely increased later on for service Councils of Ceylon, the Straits, and Hong. fully adhered to there would be some security or mously increased, the export of cotton in other Malay States, will of course come un- kong, protesting against them us frequently against these exactions, but so far the au- piece goods to most foreign and colonial der the command. While on this question as they were brought forward, but each pro- thorities in the south have successfully re- markets has seriously declined. In 1888 we may inquire why the War Office persist test falling absolutely ineffectual. At last sisted the establishment of the system by India and China took 43 per cent. of the in Leeping up the fiction of the "Command the question seems to be in a fair way of which trade in the North has so largely pro- English cotton manufactures, of which the in China?" There are now no British solution-at least we hope so-but had fited. The observance of the transit pass former's share was more than twenty-two troops in China. The last regiments left there been a Federal Council of the regulations could not fail to cause an im- millions sterling, and the latter's about six Shanghai some time in 1865, since which Eastern. Colonies working in London mense development of the foreign trade of and a balf millions. Mr. Hallert goes on China. Yet to this day, nearly's quarter of obnoxious Bills would have been sent to the is satisfactory, however, to find that in spite creased exports to these countries many of a century later, the title of the Genera; limbo of discarded measures long ago. We of the absence of the protection of the tran-the Languabire mills and factories would here is "Major-General Commanding Forces may take as another instance of how little sit pass system, the trade of Pakhei con- have had to be closed, and ruin would have in Coina." This absurd fiction should be real weight local opinion has in its present tinnes to show a healthy increase. The gross stared tens of thousands of operatives in the promptly abolished, both out of regard for unorganised form the case of the repeal of value of the foreign imports in 1882 was Tis. face. He then goes on to press upon the common sense and from respect for a friendly the Contugious Disenses Acts. This is a 3,149,725, as compared with Tis. 8,068,656 men of Lancashure the absolute necessity willing to act I should like to appoint them. power. It is evident that the editor of debateable question on which perhaps in 1887, but excluding opium and rice that confronts them of securing fresh mar-

SIDFORD BAYS :--

was not so entisfactory as one could wish; that Pak-hoi was not a place of production; that cassia was disappearing from our roturns; and that a system still obtained of lovying a native export duty upon goods from Lien-chou that wore afterwards exported by foreign steamers, upon which, cornequently, a treaty export duty was levied as well. We have. the staple articles of our export trade, star anicome an item of our exports, being shipped in tius in oming into favour with the dealers, I predict a large increase in the export during the future. The export of buffale and cow hides dropped from 13,339 piculs, valued at Hk. Tls. 56,704, in 1887 to 8,115 piculs, valued at Hk, Tls. 46,635, in 1888—a docrease of Hk.

exhibit steady expansion,

The total quantity of tin in slabs exported was 12.840, of a value of Tis. 265,374. These figures are not very large, but when taken in conjunction with the long and costly route the metal has to follow from Yunnan to reach the metal must be obtained at very small cost at the mines to enable it to compete at all with tin from the Straits.

Tis. 4,891,450 last year, as compared with Tla. 4,143,616 in 1887, Tla. 2,978,824 in 1886, Tu. 2.584,403 in 1885, Tls. 1,703,289 of the Eastern Crown Colonies it would be proper time the report appeared, and the figures any concession from China unless for a in the trade, and not merely a change in its be let alone. So far, therefore, as the informed sir, will be ready for occupation in a steamers, it is true, but the steamers are much afraid the Lancashire cotton spinners

REACTION AT TIENTSIN.

of progressive ideas in China must have sus- is some room for the extension of trade both tained a rude shock on hearing that the ob- in Siam and the Shan States. Burmah, too, is to prevent what is called "brothel slavery," structionists at Tientsin had so far triumphed is a country that will undergo rapid be- and for this object it is necessary great powers in their opposition to the railway as to in- velopment. Another field that is opening should be taken and that the Registrar-General in a most unfavourable light, for it shows haps than Mr. HALLETT is willing to admit. that the Board of Directors are mere puppets in the hands of others, that the traffic of the be in this way, by the occasional joining of hands line may at any time be suppressed at the on the part of the executives of popularly-con- bidding of conspirators, and that the undertaking is like a bouse built on the ice which is never secure against changes of weather." It is to be hoped that the Viceroy may pluck up beart enough to reverse his reluctant assent to the destruction of the railway bridge before it is too late, for if it be Crown Colonies, we can behold what may fairly carried out the act must tend to discourage be considered one of the cornerstones of a future such enterprises, and possibly deby their extension for some years. incident is, in any case, most instructive ! as showing the difficulties which attend the introduction into China of any really progressive undertaking. Malore the fact that the Viceroy is generally favourable to improvements, spite of the circumstance that sent only during th latter part of the meeting. the bridge is in the seat of his provincial officers are seemingly able to bring such pressure to bear that the most powerful official in China meekly or weakly yields sava :- " Good will doubtless come out of these contretemps with the Railway, if the undertaking be not brought to hopeless

NEW MARKETS FOR BRITISH TRADE IN ASIA. Truth innocently imagines that the Brutal the Federal Council, had it been in from the totals for both years the value of the kets. After pointing out that year by year Saxon still intimidates the mild Celestial existence, might not have felt dispos- general foreign imports received during 1888 the English fabrica loss ground in Europe with a military force, for he refers to the ed to take action; nor do the merits of that exceeded the value of those received during and North America owing to protection, that "Major-General in China, who also super- repeal affect the present argument. What we 1887 by Tie, 299,000. As Mr. Storond re- Africa is in a state of turmoil and cannot be repeal Ordinance 6 of 1889 and to amend the vised Houghong," Why this anomaly has wish to point out is that, though the Go- marks, the large decrease in the quantity of reckoned upon, and that the development of Statute Law Preservation Ordinance.

UNDER not been redressed before it is hard to say, vernors of Cevlen, Singapore, and Hongkong rice imported as in itself satisfactory, as Australasia can only proceed at a given pace, Possibly it has been maintained as a rather have expressed themselves strongly against showing that the adjacent districts were be points to South-western China and Indomore high sounding appointment. However the repeal, and though the uncificial mem- self-supporting, and had no occasion to draw China as fields which have as yet been very rendered necessary by a mistake in the drawing The Colonial Secretary by a mistake in the drawing The Colonial Secretary by a mistake in the drawing the colonial self-supporting appointment. A short time ago we reproduced from the this may be, the time has arrived when bers of the Legislative Council have likewise so largely upon Hongkong and Saigon for imperfectly opened up to trade and present. Whitchall Review a suggestion that a mili- persistence in it is ridiculous in European protested, the repeal is nevertheless forced that accessary staple of food. The expert magnificent possibilities if they were only burry of departure he overlooked a mista's which on the colonies. If the views of the colonists trade is also growing. On this point Mr. rendered accessible. Now as to the advisability of opening up fresh trade routes in from what was intended. In remarking upon the statistics of our exports for | Eastern Asia, there cannot be two opinions. The common instinct of self-defence the year 1857, I observed that this branch of the trade whatever differences may exist as to the reanlts which would accrue from such develonment. But how are they to be opened? Who is to do it? Will China? We trow not. The Peking Government have no par. sir, the second reading of an Ordinance to re tienlar wish to aid in the development peal the law relating to the compulsory medical however, gone steadily ahead during 1888, even if of British commerce, but on the contrary

might prefer rather to impede it. So far seed, cuttle-fish, liquid indige, 2nd quality paper, see from being willing to grant any new con- I have no doubt most of the members of this sholls, brown and white sugar, and Yuman tin, ex- cession or further open up China to foreign Council are aware the Contagious Diseases Acts steamers, instead of, as previously, going in bulk by sible way, to defeat an attempt, made in given in all colonies that the local Ordinances junks; and as this method of packing it for export is accordance with the terms of the Chefon on the same subject should also be repealed. ceasing for three months at Singapore, whither nearly province of Szechuen. Nor, although the to re-enset certain provisions of the old essions were being con made to them by first part deals with offences. England, do the Chinese rulers appear at all disposed to open the Chukiang and its important affluents to foreign navigation. In over Hk. Tls. 1,000,000 for the year under review, fact, at no time has there been less prospect were to be made from Pakhoi to Yunnan, as the protection of women and girls is concerned Mr. HALLETT suggests, it is extremely doubt. It is possible some hon, members may think ful whether any direct benefit would accrue to foreign trade. If foreign goods did meet with cheaper carriage it is more than likely will conclude that as the circumstances are un-Rikhoi they are sufficient to indicate that the difference would be made up in in- usual the powers to be conferred on the liecreased lekin and other squeezes. The out- gistrar-General must be unusual also. He has look so far as China is concerned is, we must to assist in securing the freedom of a number confess, anything but cheerful. The Chinese of persons who hardly know what freedom is, and The net value of the trade of the port was Government have learned their own strength I am sure hon members must be convinced from and greatly adde " to it; they are just now what has happened not only recently but in emarting under they consider a gross former years that this work must be carried out breach of faith the part of the United part of the Ordinance enlarges the powers his in 1884; and Tis. 1,345,740 in 1883. The States in excluding Chinese emigrants from thorto possessed by the Registrar-General. It

corresponding advantage, and unfortunately has already voted the fands. Those persons who believe in the advance railways or open up the country, and there

the duce the Vicercy Lr Hung-chang to consent up is the Malay peninsula. It lacks pe- should be authorised to deal with them. Part 4 to the demolition of the railway bridge there pulation as vet, but with the increase of seroes the Peiho. The owners of the tribute mining andplanting enterprises, this will rice junks, the Tientsin-Taotai, and the Grain come, and the mark for piece goods will and this fact formed in itself a strong argument only foo much success. The Chinese Times gradual, and it is well not to raise hopes the Hospital. Attendance can no longer Tientsin correspondent of the Mercury says petition where she formerly enjoyed a prac-Tientsin, has received instructions to re- grown at a greater rate than her foreign the Federal Council of the Associations of the move the bridge without delay, and he in- trade. The remedy will have to be sought Eastern Crown Colonies exercising much the tends to blow it up at once." Evidently elsewhere beside the opening of new markets.

that "Liu, Taotai of Lu Shun K'ou, now in tical monopoly, and her population has any kind to get them to go will be used. that the committee of Agents-General exercise contemplated piece of reconcelasm. As the all the still partially closed markets in Asia Chinese Times remarks, this collapse of the here is a limit to their consumption, a limit-Viceroy " places the China Railway Company which would be much anoner reached pert

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 26th ult. There were present :-His EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G. Hon. F. STEWART, LL.D., Colonial Secretary Hon. A. J. LEACH. Acting Attorney-General Hon. H. E. WODEHOUSE, C.M.G., Acting

Colonial Treasurer. Hon. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES. Acting Re-

Hon. WONG SHING, Hon. C. P. CHATER. Hon, J. J. KESWICK.

Mr. A. SETH. Clerk of Councils. The ACTING ATTORNET-GENERAL WAS DIE

The minutes of the last meeting were read

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table a statement showing the total receipts and payments of the colony for 1888.

The COL MAL SECRETARY laid on the table the report of the proceedings of the Finance Committee at a meeting held on the 18th April, and moved that the votes recommended be approved, namely, \$600 increase to the salary of the Director of the Observatory, and \$250 for the construction of a verandah on the east front

The ACTING CO. LAL TREASURER seconded OFFICIAL SALARIES AND THE FALL IN

His Excellency-I desire to appounce to

of the quarters at the Magistracy.

the Council that the Secretary of State has confirmed the Estimates for 1889. In reference be entirely useless. At the same time I shall to a question which I brought to his Lordship's only be doing my duty, when this Ordinance notice in connection with them, namely, that of goes home or as soon after as my time will desirable increase to the salaries of public of permit, in entering a very strong protest indeed ficers in corsequence of the decreased purchasing lagainst it, urging some reasons which are power of the dollar, the becretary of State de- general to all communities and others specially sires in the first instance to have an investiga- | applicable to this. And I think a very strong tion here by a Committee as to the relative answer to one of the principal objections to the value of the dollar in respect of the various neces- | Contagious Discusses Acts in England, namely, the saries of life, including rent, at the present time degradation of the women, is that in this Colony and various periods of the past. He sug- it is certainly not applicable to the women who are gested that this Committee should be com- examined, because after a year's experience we posed of official and unofficial members of find that all who were ever likely to be examined Council. Unfortunately I have not brought the have offered themselves rejuntarily. Therefore despatch down with me. I think he said one or what is one of the strong arguments of more of both descriptions of members, but as the opponents of these measures in England is the official members are more or less interested inapplicable here. However, as I said before, in the matter I cannot help thinking the re- any protest on our part will be of very little commendation of the committee would have avail. I think on the whole it will be best to do greater force if the committee were more large- it in the form of a writern protest afterwards. ly composed of unofficial members. I am Of course if they like, after what I have said. perfectly sure the unofficial members would hon, members are perfectly at liberty to move do what is right and just in the matter. I pro- in Committee the omission of the words which pose, therefore, the committee should consist of repeal these sections. If that were carried it all the unofficial members, and-if the despatch would entirely disturb the Ordinance, because I mys one or more, which I think it does - one rather think the repeal of these sections is in-China Var to this day market and a certain awk. Schedule he begged to move the insertion of the know a great deal upon the subject, and I don't against that portion of the Ordinance disap- less than the sum of \$, the excess or less really see that it ought to take anything more proved of.

The unofficial members signified their willingness to be appointed on the committee. THE STATUTE LAW PRESERVATION ORDINANCE. first reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to repeal.

His Excentency—I may say this Bill is fion voluntarily, you say? of Ordinance 6 of 1889 immediately before the experience here is different from what it has Attorney-General went away. I suppose in the been in the Straits. There very few mo made the Ordinance have a very different effect put and carried nem. com. and the Council want. The Bill was road a first time.

THE CONTAGIOUS DISEASES ORDINANCES AND THE PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND GIRIS.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY-I have to move examination of women and to amend and consolidate the law relating to the protection of women and young girls and for other purposes. trade, they are endeavouring, in every pos- have been repealed at home and orders have been Convention, to open the waters of the Upper The object of this Bill is in the first place Yangtaze to steamers and establish a direct medical examination of women; secondly, to trade with Chungking, a great distributing amend and re-coact the law relating to the promart of the populous and wealthy inland teotion of women and young girls; and thirdly, question has been mooted at a time when law with regard to registered houses. The offences are not now, with the exception of one, which is found in clause 5, which deals twelve. The second part is a very important up the country to trade. Even if a railway pose of carrying out this Ordinance as far as some of the provisions are a little startling but I trust when they consider the circum-

more effectively than it has been in the past. This

His Excellency-And for which the Council The Colonial Secretary-And which I am week. I am informed it will be finished before this Ordinance can be passed. Part 3 douls with registered and unregistered houses. It may bave little to hope beyond the normal in- thought thes chases should disappear altogether crease of demand, which may perhaps by from an Ordinance which repeals the Contagious foreign competition he at any time convert- Diseases Ordinances, but the Secretary of State, ed into a decrease. There is more to hope having regard to the circum sances of the from Siam and Burmah. The Siamese Go. colony, found it was absolutely necessary that verament are not 'indisposed to either build these houses should be very carefully looked after They are no longer to be licensed. No fees their inmates looked after. The great object

> treated gratuitously and no compulsion of think I may state one sa tisfactory fact, which is this. When the order came to put an end to the compulsory examination of women, every one registered expressed a wish that it should be continued, and although the Registrar-General had them before him separately and told them there was no necessity for going they all elected to go. The last part of the Ordinance

deals with the appointment of officers and is practically a re-enactment of the existing law. Such briefly are the objects of this Ordinance. I trust hon, members will give it their most careful consideration. It deals with a most difficult subject, but I have no doubt if it passes through this Council it will be of great use to a class of people who are at present absolutely helpless. I move the second

eading of this Bill. Hon. P. RYRIE-Will there, still be medical The COLONIAL SECRETARY-There will still

se medical examination. Hon. P. RYRIE-That is, if they wish it? The COLONIAL SECRETARY-Yes, the medical officer will be in attendance.

Hon: P. RYRIE-It seems undesirable, having regard to the health of Her Majesty's forces here, that compulsory examination should be done away with, but I suppose we have no help for it. I think, however, the members of Council might record their opinion that in the interests of the health of the British forces compulsory medical examination should not be discontinued. I dare say the matter has already been fully explained, but the Conneil might express an opinion. To do away with the examination is a very short-sighted policy.

The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER seconder the motion for the second reading. His Excellency asked Hon. P. Fyrie if his chiection took the form of opposing the second reading of the Bill. Hon. P. RYRIE-Only this portion of it. The

remainder is excellent. His Excellency—I think I may say at this stage that this has been brought about by a state of public opinion in England which is so strong that Her Majesty's Government, of whichever party, is apparently mable to withstand it I confess I have very strong feelings indeed against the change of the law to which the hon member has alluded. The orders on the subject are, however, very peremptory and I fear anything that can be done from here is likely to official member, or if the despatch says two or cluded in the repeal of the whole Ordinance, a completed the amendments in the body of the

leagues say, but I think they agree with mo. agreement with the hos, member.

a very serious increase of disease.

The Acting Colonial Treasurer seconded. | Hon. P. Ryrie-The women go for examina The motion for the second reading was theh into Committee on the Bill. His Excertency said he thought they

> might leave the preliminary part and take it last. as it included the repeal of the measure to which allusion had been made. If before the next, meeting Hon. P. Ryrio | honglit it well to move an amendment instead of enterior a profact he would be at liberty to do: so. They would therefore not deal with that today There were a few other clauses that might have to be left over as they proceeded with the Bill as he had not had enough time to consider them. Although the Ordinance had caused some eight or ten long meetings of the Executive | ouncil it was, he confessed, not yet exactly as he would like to see it. Possibly it might issue from the Legislative Conneil in a more statisfactory form. It dealt with an exceedingly difficult sub-

> that they could avoid the mistakes which were frequent even with all the wisdom of the House On section 5 of part 1, constituting it an offence to procure or attempt to procure any girl under twelve, years of age t

ject and they could not expect in that, small body

connection with any other person His Excellency said he: the draft; in the Straits he thoug The COLONIAL SECRETARY Sai. the age was sixteen.

His EXCELLENCY said that if the age was same, it would subject to punishment any one who procured a girl to marry under the age of sixteen. He thought on the whole it was best to fix an age which was about, the minimum age of marriage. He supposed that amongst the about sixteen, but among the Hakkas they took

His Excellency said that possibly the age might be raised to thirteen, and asked if girls married younger than that.

Hon. Wong Suino said the Hakkas took them younger than that. They do not actually marry them, but they brought them into the house and the parents of the intended busband treated them like their daughters. His Excellency said he thought it would porhaps be safer to leave the ago twelve. They

hey put it higher. They could not expect to mre anything perfect and in this cure there were so many difficulties that if they tried to meet them all they would perhaps do more harm than good. He asked the Acting Registrar-General what his opinion on the point was. The ACTING REGISTRAR-GENERAL would prefer to see the age raised to sixteen if marriage could be taken out of the cetion, so that no one should be prevented marry ag.

His Excellency said that the Seeing Registrar-General's suggestion might raise a very serious difficulty as to what marriage was. He asked if there was any law which defined what marriage was in this Colony. Hon. P. RYRIB asked, if the age of sixteen

was not fixed in some other Ordinance. iug the words, "other terson," and said that in one sense marriage might be said to be cause fectly well recognised by some classes of the community as marriage, but so for as he knew there was no law which recognised that class of mar-

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said there was not His Excellency, referring to the onely marriages amongst the Hakkas, said he thought it was a very doubtful policy to pass a law which made a thing criminal amongst one class of the population and not among unother, but he did not say it would be impossible to do it.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said the object of the clause was to munish professional procuresses. His EXCELLENCY said there were some people in India amongst whom carnal connection term. stituted a kind of marriage. It might be so among the Hakkas. One was apt to be landed in great difficulties. He was inclined to leave the age at twelve. Before the Ordinance was reported home some reasons might be urged or some previse suggested which would make it advisuble to raise the age; but he was disposed at present to think it advisable to leave it as it was. The clause was passed without amountment.

A considerable number of other clauses were disposed of and the Bill was left in Committee. THE PRAYA RECLAMATION BILL. The Council resulted committee on this Bill. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL mored the amendment of Section 7 by the addition of

the following sub-sections:--(iii.) On the expiration of two months from the date of such notification as aforesaid an 1 within a further period of min month it shall be inwful for the Governor if he think fit to enter into an agreement. with the lesses individually who have signified their intention and acceptance as aforesaid, such agreement being upon the terms and subject to the conditions in the form in the Selectule to this Ordinance: and the Governor is h reby empowered to dispose of the reclaimed land in accordance therewith. v.) -- Notwithstanding any such agreement as aforesaid shall have been signed by any lesses, if any

error in quantity or area of land granted shall be discovered by off un ty thereto prior to the granting of a Crow. of such land it shall be lawful for the Governin Council to restify and readjust the same and to grant a less or greater portion of land as the case may be, and to alter accordingly the leases's contribution : Provided always that the lessee, if his portion of land is dis inished, shall have the option, if he so elect. of cancelling the said agreement and thereupon all moneys be shall have stready paid shall be refunded r.)-Notwithstanding anything contained in the Schedule to be deposited in the said Office as aforesaid or in any agreement entered into in pursuance of this Ordinance no lessee shall (save as provided by subsection (vii) of this section) be liable for more than the actual cost of the relclamation of the land agreed to be granted

to him and of all works authorise" by this Ordinance in connection therewith (such actual cost in dage of doubt to be decided by the Governor in Council) and if such cost shall exceed or he less than the amount estimated or manuel in such Schedule or any agreement as aforesaid the lessee shall hear and pay such excess or be ontitled to the benefit of such less sum and to a proportionate refund. ri.1-In case any lesses shall not signify his acceptance in the manner and within the time provided in sub-section (iii) of this section he shall have no claim to any compensation in respect of may depreciation of his lot by reason of the said works, but the Governor may if he thinks fit award to him such a sum of money or such a Crown Leaso of new land as he may in his absolute discretion think suffithat such lessee may have sustained by the said (vii.)-If from time to time before the completion of

the said works any extraordinary loss, damage or expense is caused to or rendered necessary for the said works or for any portion thereof by or in consequence of any unforcecen difficulties that may present themselves in the progress of the aid works or by or in consequence of any typ con or storm or. other patastrophe such loss, damage or expense shall when it has been ascertained by the Surveyor General and certified by him to the Governor in Council, be made good by the lessees who have entored into agreements in pursuited of this see ion such lessess contributing such a proportion of the num required as the Surveyor-General's all certify to be equivalent to the proportion which the amount of the lessee's contribution wentioned in his agreement bears to the total cost of the Said works viii.) -- So much of the cost of the said works as hall not be contributed by the lessees under the provisions of this Ordinance; hall be defrayed out of the Public Revonnes of the colony.

The COLORIAL SECRETARY seconded. Carried.

The ACTING ATTORNEY GENERAL said that cretary. If the unofficial members are willing wardness about it, but the hon, member can following proviso:- "Provided always that if to act I don't think it would cost them more take what course he likes. I think the the actual cost of the reclumation of the land. than a few hours of their time, because they best way would be to make a written protest hereby agreed to be granted shall exceed on be sum shall be paid by the lessee or refunded to than a very short time. If hon, members are Hon. P. RYRIE-I don't know what my col- him as the case may require and if any difference shall arise as to such actual cost the same shall be The other unofficial members signified their decided by the Governor in Council." At the end of clause 5 he moved to insert the following Hon. P. RYRIE-The naval and military provise: - Provided always that nothing in The COLONIAL SECRETARY-I move, sir, the authorities are very strongly opposed to this this agreement contained shall be held to give the lessee any right or rights over the new His Excellency-There has certainly been foreshore or otherwise in respect of or in connection with the portion of the reclamation

different to or in a degree greater or less than such rights as the lessee may have had in respect of or in connection with the said. Marino Lot No. for as the case man be) immediately before

the coming into operation of the Ordinance." The amendments were agreed to. The Standing orders having been suspended the Bill was read a third time and passed.

ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned to Thursday, the 2nd

MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY.

THE STRANDING OF THE "AFGHAN." A Marine Court of Inquiry was held at the Harbour Office, Hongkong, on the 26th ult, to Point of Lama Island on the 12th April.

investigate the circumstances attending the stranding of the steamer Afghan, on the N.E. The Court was composed as follows:-Commander Rumsey, R.N., Harbour Master, Presideut: Lieut. Mills, R.N.: Captain George Heasley, Master of the British steamer Propontis: Chptain Stewart Dunean, Master of the British steamer Moray; and Captain James Young. Master of the British steamer Nanshan. Captain Golding said—I am master of the British steamer Afghan. My cortificate of competency as muster was issued at London in 1884. I joined the Afghan on the 6th March last, at Slianghai. I left Nagasaki on the 7th April and had north-east winds and thick foggy weather to Turmbout. I passed Turnabout at 10 15 on the morning of the 10th. I saw Oksen at 2 p.m. I passed Dodd Island seventeen and a half miles off. I sighted Chapel Island light at about half-past nine on the 10th, and it immedi ately came on thick. I steered from there S. 47 W. true course. The engines were going slow and the lead constantly at work. At 9 30 a.m. on the 11th from the soundings I imagined we were off the Lammock Islands. The weather was still very thick, so I steered along the same course. S. 47 W. true, until I p.m. It then cleared up and I took observations, which placed the ship in lat. 22.55 N. I then aftered the course to S: 68 W true. At 4 p.m. I got observations for longitude placed the ship in 116.44 E. It was then mee and clear, but there was a haze over the land, so I could not see Breaker Point. It continued clear all the evening. I went to bed at 9 p.m. and gave orders to be called at midnight

At midnight I came out and saw that the night was clear. I then gave orders to be called again at one. I came out again at one o'clock and teld the officer of the watch to keep a look out for Pedro Blanco, though I did not expect to see it, and call me at two. At two o'clock I again came on deck and as nothing was to be seen the distance we had run, I altered the course to S. 88 W. true. I left orders to be called again if Cape d'Aguilar light was seen, if not to be called at five. I came on dock again at five. At this time it was very clear with a slight baze on the horizon. I remained on the bridge until a quarter mast six; when I went aft to dress and returned again in about a quarter of an hour. At this time I imagine it was possible to see at least eight miles. I saw a body of fishing junks. at least five miles distant. At seven o'clock the ann came out and I took an observation. The horizon was not very good. This observation placed the ship in 114.42 E. It was worked by the chief officer and myself. I felt this could not be right as the dead reckoning placed the ship at least ten miles to eastward. I attributed the error to the badness of the horizon. At this time it began to thicken to the west, but still I imagine it would be possible to see land five miles off. At 7.20, as I did not see land I stopped and made some casts of the lead and got twenty fathoms, soft mud I started again full speed as it was still clear and took another observation at 7.28, which gave the longitude 114.12 E This I also thought

must be wrong. At 7.36 I took another obser vation which gave the longitude 114.18 E .- I put the engines to dead slow as it was getting thick. I remained on the bridge while the mate worked the observation. When he return ed I stopped the engines. About three minutes after I stopped the engines, I saw a white line of foam about 400 feet a little on the starboard bow I ordered the engines full speed astern and the helm hard a starboard. About a minute and half after putting the engines astern she struck the land. She struck a sliding blow a little on the starboard bow and fell off into deep water ngain. I estimate her speed at the time she struck as from a knot to a knot and a half. I then ordered the after boats to be cleared away and the carpenter to sound the wells. The carpenter reported the forepeak to be full, but no water in the forehold. I then ordered half of the crew to out a sail over the bow and the others to clear away the heavy life boat. When the sail was over the bows I found the ship was drifting to the N.W., and I then let out a kedge anchor with a six inch line. We lay there till-1.30 p.m., when it chared up a little, so that we observed land on the starboard beam. This I imagined to be Lema Hend as immediately after striking I got twenty-five fath: ms of water. As I was not certain I sent the chief officer in a bont to get a fisherman to nilot us. He brought us to Waglan, and we came in with a pilot, arriving about 7.30. It was very thick and we were constantly stopping and going dead slow until we get into the Ly-ee-moon.-Witness produced his deviation book, and explained what deviations he allowed for. He said the reason why he did not stop after running twelve miles from rix o'clock was that he was deceived by the weather and thought he could see farther than he

actually could.

ter's certificate. I remember the 11th inst when there was an ex-meridian observation taken in doubtful weather about 1 p.m. I worked it out, and the captain did also. We both go similar results: I was satisfied with the sigh We steered S. 47- W. true. It was fine clear weather, but with a base on the horizon. I left the bridge at eight o'clock and had the morning watch on the 12th. It was clear weather then and the ship was going full speed. I took an observation for longitude at 7 a.m. The horizon was then gloomy to the westward, but was fairly clear to the eastward. The observation gave 116.38, to which four miles had to be added After the observation the captain slowed the engines and told me to pass the lead forward and take a sounding. We got no bottom, as the ship had too much way on her. She was then stopped and the sounding gave twenty, fathous The ship was put full speed ahead after the line was hauled in, and Captain Golding told me t take another observation, he taking the time by the honometer. This was about half-past seven. I worked out the eight and got 114.8. to which 4 miles had to be added. The weather was then fairly clear to the eastward, but was coming on thick to the westward. The Captain told me to take another observation, which gave 114.14, or adding 4 miles 9 .- CHAIRMAN'S 'CUP; distance 300 - yards; 114.18. This was the best sight of the three. As soon as it was taken and before it was worked out the ship was put to dead slow, and about a minute after it was worked out, the Captain gave the order for the engines to be stopped. It was getting thicker all the time. About wares minutes after the engine was stopped we saw a line of form a little on the starboard bow about one and a half to two shins' lengths off The Captain then gave the order for the engines of shots—seven; unlimited entries, 20 cents to be reversed. The sup struck under the in

J. C. Wilson, chief officer, said-I hold a mas-

By the Court-The four miles were added because the Cantain told me that was the orror of the chronometer. -(aptain Golding explained that he had tried to get his chronometers rated at Nagasaki, but they did not work out well, and by an observa tion taken off Takasima be found the error was four miles.

fluence of a starboard helm and her bow rose

detailed the steps taken after the ship struck.

little and shipped off again.—The witness then

Witness, continuing, said in reply to the courthat if he had been muster of the ship he would have felt himself justified in going on after the last sight was taken, because he thought it was possible to see a mile and a half to two miles. which was sufficient, going dead slow. He would have gone on that morning although the sight practically put the ship ashere. Just previous 12 .- QUEEN'S 1ST STAGE, distance 500 yards; to the ship striking he could see, he should say; five to six lengths ahead. The fog had been thickening all the time. After he saw the feam he could not see more than a ship's length and

James Hossack, chief engineer, gave evidence as to the orders received with respect to the en-

"The Court delivered the following finding:-We find that the British steamship Afghan, official number 70,672, of Rochester, of which Thomas Golding whose cortificate as master is No. 07.595 was master, left Nagasaki on 7th April last, and experienced thick weather to

Turnabont. That from Turnabout the weather continued thick and that on the morning of April 12th at about eight o'clock, the ship struck on N.E. head of Lema Island.

That she immediately came off and although

hereby agreed to be granted to him, of a nature The botton; was damaged in the fore peak no other coming damage appears to have been sustained. We are of oninion that the master appears to have navigated his vessel in a seamanlike and

proper manner and when a coaculty was inevitable to have done all in his power. The casualty appears to have been brought about through the ship being about ten miles south of her supposed position and the master having been deceived by the weather, and estimating that he could see farther than was the

We are, however, of opinion that the master would have shown more prudence if he had made omission amounted to default. That the Court, seeing no ground for blaming the conduct of the master, roturn his certificate

THE PEAK HOTEL AND TRADING · COMPANY, LIMITED.

The statutory general meeting of the Peak Hotel and Trading Company, Limited was hold on Saturday, the 27th ult, in the City Hall. Hongkong. There were present :- Hon. P. Ryrie (Chairman), Messes. J. Anderson, W. H. Ray, E. W. Muitland, W. Parlane, G. Morray Bain, J. de Sonnaville, W.K. Wyllie, W. Thomas (Manager): and C. Mooney (Secretary).

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, as you are aware, this is merely a formal meeting, held in accordance with the Ordinance, which requires that a staintory meeting should be held within a certain time. There is no actual business to lay before you, and I can only state that all the shares have been apportioned, and the calls paid. and that matters are progressing very satisfac-have morely to thank you for your attendance to day. If there are any questions to ask I shall be happy to answer them if I can.

There being no questions, the meeting then HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Easter prize meeting of the Hongkong Rifls 1.-ALL COMERS. distance 200 yards; No. of shots-seven; unlimited entries. 20 conts each: ten prizes, value \$47, presented by the Associa-

Mack, Col.-Sergt 1st \$10 54 55 55 5-34 Howelf, F. 2nd 8 5545555-34 Auld, Col.-Sergt. 3rd 8 5 5 5 5 4 5 5 - 34 Gunn, Sergt. 4th 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 5 - 34 McLennan, D., P.C..... 5th 5 5 5 4 5 5 5 4 - 38 Naughton, Frivate 6th 3 5 5 5 5 4 5 4-33 Dove, Private 7th 3 4 4 5 4 5 5 5-32 Martin, Liout., R.N 8th 2 4544555-32 Lammert, G. P 9th 2 4544555-32

2.—Association, distance 200 yards; No. of shots-seven; unlimited entries, 30 cents each five prizes, value \$3), presented by the As-

Woodin, E. Jan. 1st \$10 4.5 5 5 4 5 5-33 Howell, F. 2nd 8 4445565-32 Carson, J., P.J. 5th 2 4554545-32 Merson, Sergt. Major. - 5545454-32 Carlyle, Lieut., R.A..... - - 4444455-35

3.-MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, past and present members of the Executive and Legislative Councils of Hongkong: distance 200 yards No. of shots-seven; no entrance fee; 1st prize, presented by Mr. E. L. Woolin; 2nd by Messrs. Gaupp & Co. The Hon. J. J. Koswipk 3245342-25

Major-General Edwards 4404434-23 Colonel Storer, R.E. 4224443-23 The Hon. H. E. Wodehouse 3402434-20 H. F. Sir W. Dos Voux 0243423-17 Col. Craster, R.A. 2032030-10 4.—QUEEN'S IST STAGE: distance yards; No. of shots-seven; entrance fee 50

cents. One prize, \$10, presented by the Association : position-standing or knocking. Collinson, Captain 4 1 4 4 5 4 5-30 Robinson, E. 4454544-30 Martin, Ljeut., R. N. 4554354-30 Carlyle, Lieut., R. A. 5545434-30 Warnock, W. C., PC. 3 7 14 4 5 1 29 -ALL COMERS: distance 300 yards: No. shots-seven; unlimited entries, 20 cents each.

Ten prizes, value \$47, presented by the Onn. Sergo at Ist \$10 45 54 145-1 Carlylo, Lt., R. A. 2nd 8 4646464-31 Comm, Lee Corpl. 3rd 8 5415454-31 Smith, Private A. 4th . 5 55 15 5 3 4-31 Merson, Sergt.-Major ... 5th 5 4444545-30 Graham, Ardrew 7th 3 4414415-29 Ford, C. 8th 2 444445-23

Collinson, Capt. 9th 2 4454141-19 Watson, A., P.C10th 1 4443645-29 6.-Association, distance 300 yards: No. o shots-seven; unlimited entries. 30 conts each; five prizes; value \$30, presented by the Associa-

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3464434-27 Carson, J. P.C. -Ladies's open to lady members or their nominees; distance 300 yards; No. of shotsseven; no entrance fee; seven prizes; position -sitting, or kneeling. 1st prize, presented by Mr. A. G. Stokes; 2nd, by Mr. E. L. Woodin; 3rd by Major Verner Chater; 4th, by Mr. E. L. Woodin ; 5th, by Major Dempster ; 6th, by Mr. H. J. Holmes; 7th, by Mr. Wang

Lt. Carlyle, R.A. nom. by Mrs. S. Hooper 5434454-29 Mr. C. Ford, nom. by Mrs. Ford. Mr. E. L. Woodin, nom. b. Mrs. J. H. Cox 434 343-24 . Robertson P.C., nom. by Mrs. Gordon 2533344-21 Capt. Collinson, none by Mrs. G. E. Noble 4324331—23 Mr. G. Lammert, nom. by Miss Lammert 6243345—21 Mjr. Chater, nom. by Mrs. H. E. Wodehouse 4323213-21 .-LADIES' PURSE, presented by the ladies of Hongkong; distance 300 yards; No. of shots-seven; entrance fee 50 cents; 1st prize.

70 per cent., 2nd, 20 per cent and 3rd, 10 per cent. of the amount subscribed. Warnock, W. G., P.C. 5553445-31 Byrne, Lt., R. M. L. L. 4354544-29 Ford, Chas 5444543-29 Lammort, G. P. 344544-28 Carlyle, Lt., R. A. 4554334-28

Thompson, C. H. 5 5 0 3 5 3 5-26 Collinson; Capt. 2nd Nov. Regt. 4 4 4 3 4 4 3-26 No. of shots-seven; entrance fee SI: 1st prize, presented by Mr. G. E. Noble : 2nd, by Messrs. Dakin Bros. & Co. ; 3rd, by Lock Hing.

Warnock, W., P.C. 5454443-29 Curlyle, Lieut., R.A. 444434 27 Drury, R. F. 4334454-27 10 -ALL CONERS; distance 500 yards; No. each; seven prizes, value > 20, presented by the

O'Leary, Sorgt. Major 1st \$6.00 4 4 5 5 5 5 4-32 Warnock, W. C., P.C. 2nd 5.00 3 5 5 5 5 5 4-32 Ford, C. 3rd 8.00 4444555-11 Boyd, Col. Sergt 4th 2.00 4554454-31 Hood, pt. 9 st A. & S. 5th 2.00 4443,55-30 Mack, Col. Sergt 6th 1.00 445 4545-30 Collinson, Capt. 7th 1.00 2554554-30 11.-Association; distance 500 yards; No of shots seven; unlimited entries, 30 cents each; five prizes, value \$30, presented by the

Association. Woodin, E. L. 1st \$10 -5455554-33 No. of shots-seven; entrance fee 50 cents; one prize of \$10, presented by the Association ; position-sitting, kneeling, or prome.

McLounan, P.C. 456664-33 Retertson, W., P.C. 3454645-30 Carlyle, Lt., R.A. 4525534 29 13.-QUEEN'S 2nd STAGE, distance 500 yards No. of shots-ten; entrance fee 50 conts; one prize of \$10, presented by the Association:

position-sitting, kneeling, or prone. Merson, ('ol., Sergt...... 5645345564-45 Po d, C. 55544944441

14.-ANY RIFLE -Open to all comers. Distance 500 vards. No. of Shots-Ten. Entrance fee 21. lat Prize, presented by The Hon. C. P. Chater. 2nd by Wang Hing.

Co'linson, Captain 5 5 6 6 5 5 5 5 2-47 15 -ALT COMERS - Distance 600 vards. No. of Shots-Seven. Unlimited entries, 20 cents each. Seven prizes, value \$20, presented by the Association. McLoppun, D., P.C., P.C., 95 5 5 5 5 5-2

Metro: Sergeant Major 5 4 5 5 2 2 5-28 16.-Association.-Distance 600 yards. No. of Shots-Seven. Unlimited entries, 30 cents each. Five prizes, value \$30, presented by the Association. Carlyle, Light, R. A. 2 5 3 3 5 5 5-28

Woodin, E. L. 4 3 3 4 3 5 6-27 Carron, J., P.C 3 5 5 2 4 3 5-27 17 .- QUERN'S 18T STAGE - Distance 600 yards. No. of Shots-Seven Entrance fee 50 cents. One prize of 810, presented by the Association. Position-Sitting, Kneeling, or Prone.

.-QUEEN'S 2ND STAGE; distance 600 yards; No. of shots-lifteen; entrance fee 50 cents; one prize of \$10, presented by the Association. Position-sitting, knooling, or prone.

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20.—Queen's 3ed Stage; distance 800 yards No. of shots-ten; entrance fee 50 cents One prize, 310, presented by the Association. Delaney, Col. Sergeant 554342685 4-40

Merson, Col.-Sergeant 0 3 4 2 4 5 4 4 5 4-35 21 .- Lone Range; distance 800 yards; No. of shots-seven; entrance fee 50 cents. Three prizes, value \$24; 1st prize, presented by the Hon, C. P. Chater; 2nd and 3rd, by the

Widdicom'e, Capt 3 6 6 5 6 0 3-26 22 - ANY RIVLE: open to all comers; Distance 800 yards; No of shots-ten; entrance fee SI Two prizes, value \$15; 1st prize, presented by Mr. H. N. Mody: 2nd, by the Association.

Collinson, Capt. 2 5 3 4 4 5 5 5 5 4-42 23. Long Range; distance 900 yards; No. of Shots—seven : entrance fee 5" cents. Three prizes value \$24; 1st prize, presented by Mr. E. R. Belilios; 2nd and 3rd, by the Associa-

McD nald, D., Sergeant 40 5 3 5 0 4-21 24 - QUEEN'S 3RD STAGE; distance 900 yards No. of shots-ten: entrance fee 50 cents. One prize of \$10, presented by the Association.

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Robinson, E 33 4 5 2 2 4 3 42 - 32 | Chas Ford: 26 .- CADETS: open to Pupils of Honckong Public Schools under 16 years of Age; Rook Rifle under 40 Calibres; distance 150 yards; Seven Rounds; no entrance fee. Three prizes, value \$18, presented by the Association.

Laumert, E. 3 4 4 3 3 3 3-22 Swith, Herbert 5 2 4 4 0 3 3-21 Horspool, F. 2524232-20 Shirazee 0 2 2 2 5 3-16 27.- VOLUNTEER AGGREGATE; restricted to efficient Volunteers whose respective highest

scores in competitions Nos. I and 5 make up the highest aggregate; entrance fee \$1. Three prizes, value \$25. . 200 300 Tola Helmes, H. J. \$2 29-61 Lammert, G. P. 32 28-80 32 28-60 Dalby, J. H. 30 29-59 Braidwood, W. D 80 27-57

C. Hins, F. G. 29 27-6 28.—CIVIL SERVICE AGGREGATE, restricted to Members of the (ivil Service whose respective highest scores in competitions Nos. 1 and 5 make up the highest aggregate; entrance fee 31. 1st and 2nd prizes presented by Mr. Bavier Chauffour, 3rd, by the Association. Hooper, A. Sheken 29 22-51 Atkinson, Dr. J. M. 23 24-47

29.—Police Aggregate; restricted to

Members of the Police Force whose respective highest scores in competitions Nos. 1 and 5 make up the highest aggregate. Entrance fee 50 cents. Three prizes, value \$25, presented by the Association. McDonald, D Sergt...... 31 29-59 Robertson, W., P.C. 31 27-59 Warnock, W. G., P.C. 30 25-56

30 .- AGGREGATES, restricted to blue jackets, marines, and private soldiers whose respective highest scores in competitions Nos. 1, 5, 10, and 15 make up the highest aggregates; entrance fee 50 cents. Ten prizes, value S61.

presented by the Association. 200 300 5: D 600 Total. Dove, Pte., 2nd North. Regt. 32 28 29 26-113 P-art, Pte., 2nd North. Re t. 30 27 27 28-112 Loveday, Ptc., 2nd North. Rt. 31 28 24 26-108 Stoan, Pto., 1st A. & S. H. ... 80 20 26 23-108 Hoad, Pte., 1st A. & S. H. ... 29 25 30 22-106 Marshall, Ptc., lstA. &S. H. 30 26 22 20-99 Kingston, Pto., 2nd North. Rt. 26 29 25 18-98 31.—Agoregates, restricted to civilian mam-

bers whose respective highest scores in competitions Nos. 2, 6, 11, and 16 make up the highest aggregates; entrance fee \$1; three prizes, presented by the Association. _____ 200 300 500 600 Total Woodin, E. L. 33 28 93 27-191

to officers of the army and navy whose respective highest mores in competitions Nos. 1, 5; 10, and 15 make up the highest aggregates : entrance fee 31. Three prizes, presented by

the Association.

Martin, Lt., R. N. 32 28 29 30-119 Collinson Captain 29 20 30 27—115 Yeo, R. F., Staff Surg., R.N. 31 22 24 18—95 Vincent, A. G., Lt., R.M.L.I. 28 26 23 15—93 33.-AGGREGATES.-Restricted to Non-Commissioned Officers, Petty (fluers, and Warrant Officers of the Army, Navy and Marines whose respective highest scores in competitions Nos. 1, 5, 10 and 15 make up the highest

aggregates. Entrance fee 50 cents. Three prizes, value \$18, presented by the Association. 200 300 500 600 Total. Boyd, Col. Seryt, 31 28 81 32-128 Merson, Sergt.-Major 31 30 28 28-117 Mack, Col.-Bergt 34 26 80 27-117 Martin, Sergt. 31 29 27 27-114 Delaney, Cul. Surgt. 31 27 27 25—110

Auld, Col. Sergt. 34 28 26 22—110

Hutton, Sergt. 31 28 25 25—100

White, Corpl. 31 27 27 23—108 Adams, Sergt 80 30 25 23-10d

34.—ALL COMERS AGGERGATE, for all competitors whose respective highest scores in competitions Nos 1, 5, 10 and 15 make up the [We do not hold ourselves responsible for the civilians highest aggregate; entrance fee \$1; five prizes, presented by the Association.

Martin, 14, R.N. 82 28 29 30-110 Merson, Sergt. Major. 31 33 28 28-117 Pelannen, D. P. 33 20 27 28-117 Gollinson, Captain 20 29 30. 27-115 Woodin, E. L. 30 29 25 25-100 Robertson, W. P.C. 31 27 25 25-108 35.-ANY RIFLE AGGREGATE; for competitors

Yeo, B. F., Stoff Surgeon 81. 23 21 23-104 S.-VICTORIA PRIZE : open to officers of the army and navy whose respective scores in the 1st Stage Queen's make up the highest aggregate; entrance fee 31, lat prize, presented by Mr. E. R. Belilios, 2nd and 3rd by the 200 500 600 Total

whose respective acores in competitions Nos.

14, 19, 22 and 25 make up the highest aggre-

gates : ontrance fee \$2 Three prizes, value \$30.

1st prize, presented by The Hon. C. P. Chater.

2nd and 3rd by the Association.

Carlyle, Lt., R.N.31 29 23-82 Collinson, Capt 30 29 29-87 Wilkinson, Major, R.E 23 27 21-71 7 .- NURBERY AGGREGATS .- Restricted competitors' who have never won a first or socond prize at any provious prize meeting in | And proudly the king surveyed the sight, Hongkong, and whose respective scores in the | And thought that his wealth was infinite :

gregate. Military and Navy excluded. Entranco fee 81. Three prizes, value \$30. 1st prize, presented by Mr. H. N. Mody, 2nd and And all the king had got to show 3rd by the Association.

Warnock, W. G., P.C. 29 27 30-86 Colling, F. G. 23 25 26-79 Watson, A., P.C. 28 27 24-79 Forbes, James 19 26 23-68 33.2-HANDICAP AGGREGATE, for competitors

the Association.

Collinson, Capton, 30 28 2 60 McLonnan, D 24 33 3 59 Braidwood, W. D. 26 27 669 39.-Long Range Aggregate: for competi-

tiors whose respective scores in competitions Nos. 21 and 23 make up the highest aggregate; entrance fee Sl. Two prizes, value \$25. 1st prize presented by The Hon. C. P. Chater, 2nd by the Association. Delaney, Col. Sergeant 30 22-52

Robertson, W., P.C., 19 17-36 Carlyle, LL, R.A. 28 8-36 40.—QUEEN'S AGGREGATES.—For Competitors whose respective scores make up the highest aggregates in the following stages:-Entrance fee \$2. 1st Stage, 200, 500, and 600 yards, one prize, \$15; 2nd Stago, 500 and 600 yards, one prize, \$15; 3rd Stage, 800

900 yards, one prize, \$15; presented by the The National Rifle Association Silver Medi with \$15 will be given for the highest aggregate made in the three stages; and for the next nine best aggregates money prizes to the value of SS. N.B .- The Winner of the Silver Medal is entitled to shoot for the Prince of Wales's Cup

at the First Prize Meeting of the Nationa

QUEEK'S. NAME. 28: 28 26 45: 48 35 90:249 27 24 28 37 68 36 27:231 Woodin, E. A. 30 29 23 43 49 29 28 231 Carlyle, Lieut., R.A. 30 27 21 38 48 36 30 2:10 27 30 22 32 64 26 25 219 25 21 23 43 53 29 2 214 27 22 24 31 51 22 24 201 23 27 21 40 49 21 17 198 Wilkinson, Major, R.E .. 24 33 25 43 47 5 6 185 26 27 12 21 41 19 33 179 Braidwood, W. D Forbes, James 19. 26. 23. 25. 42. 26. 13.174. Martin, Lt., R.N. 30. 16. 18. 34. 39. 6. 38 169

Sta. Queen's 200, 600, & 60) yds. 'a; t. Collinson \$15-87 500, & 600 . D. McDonald. S. S15 96 800. & 900 .. Mr. E. Robinson Slo 66 41.—CHAMPION AGGREGATES.—For Competing tors whose respective highest scores in com-

petitions Nos. 2, 6, 8, 9, 11, 16, 21, 23 and the Three Stages Queen's make up the highest aggregates Entrance fee \$2. 1st Prize, Silver Cup value \$100, presented by the Parsee Community; 2nd Prizo. Silver mounted Claret Jug value \$25, presented by the Share Brokers; 3rd Prize, Silver t up value \$15, presented by the Association.

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HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The second competition for the Monthly the family for this favour Handicap Challange Cup took place on the 27th ult, and was won by Mr. F. W. Cross with utotal score of 65 points. Mr. E. Robinson won bis wife was so harr field with her offspring 32.—AEMY AND NAVY AGGREGATE; restricted the money prize of \$5 for the highest score ex- that she refused to bring it up. The child died cluding the handicap points. Following is the from starvation.

> 200 500 POINTS TO-Mr. F. W. Cross 28 ... 25 ... 12 65 200 300 500 ft0 Total, Mr. F. W. Watts 28 ... 25 ... 8 Lieut, Carlyle, R.A. Mr. Edgar Shopherd 25 ... 26 ... 12 Com, R. M. Ramsey 23 ... 21 ... 20 Mr. H. F. Haviler 27 ... 28 ... 4 F.C. Warnock 28 ... 27 ... 2 P.C. Robertson 29 ... 26 ... 1 ... Mr. A. Shelton Hooper ... 20 ... 24 ... 5 Nr. E L. Woodin 29 ... 24 Boratch ... Mr. K. McK. Ross 28 ... 16 ... 9 Mr. J. M. Forbes 26 __ 18 ... 10 Mr. C. W. Dickson 23 1 10 15 Mr. E. R. Hope 24 11 10 Mr. G. C. Anderson 16 5 20 Mr. F. Howell 24 11 4 39 Hon. H. E. Wodehouse 14 5 12 31 · Provious winner of our.

> > - + Winner of money prize of \$5.

CORRESPONDENCE

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expressed by our Correspondents. BEWARE! BEWARE! HE IS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." hese words to Hongkong through you, because know, because your ability to see that a quessien has two sides and your impartiality in giving publishty to both are well known. read your article of vesterday on the Prosperity of Hongkong I thought, Ah! "Pride comoth before a fall and a haughty spirit before destruction,". I have been young and now am old vet have I never seen a flood that was not followed by an obb, a wave of prosperity that was not followed by one of adversity. As with the individual so with the nation : a it has been with us in the East so will it be again. Read the following, which was written (I may tell the a crot now) by the late Judge Goodwin in Shanghai in 1965 :-

KING MIDAS. King Midas sat in his hall of state. And his heaps of silver did contemplate. And though of sycee he had good store, He thought is his heart, "I should like some more" While the rushes they whispered to all who did pass, "King Midas has got the eurs of an axa." " With rilver seed I'll sow the ground, And houses and buildings will soon abound. "And when of streets I have raised a crop "The dollars from every roof will drop" But the rushes they whispered to all who did pass. * King Midus has got the cars of an asa." He sowed broadcast the silver scode. And houses and buildings grew up like weeds;

lat Stage Queen's make up the highest ag. But the runnes they whisper d to all who did pass, "King Midas has got the ours of an ess." But soon the land was evererouped. The emants wouldn't come, the rent: they dropped Was empty house, row upon row; And the rushes they whispored to all who did past King Midas has got the cars of an ass-Oh! and is the fate of this greedy old mult.

Who didn't know whom he had enough; And now he si's in his hall of state. And in his dreams he doth nightly see A horrible phantom called Mortangee: While the rashes still whisper to all who pass, "King Midas has got the cars of an ass. "He has got, he has got, the ears of an ass." Now go east to Wanchai and Causeway Bar.

whose respective scores (with the new month- go west to Kennedy town, go to Yanmintoo, ly challenge cup handicap points added) at look at the rows upon rows of houses which 200 and 5 0 yards in the 1st Stago Queen's cannot find tenants, although the rents have make up the highest aggregates; entrance fee fallen from ten dollars to seven and from seven \$1; three prizes, value \$30; 1st prize, present- to five. Then ask yourself if the time is not ed by Mr. Bavier Chanffour, 2nd and 3rd by nigh at hand. Again I say, Beware! The houses in Hongkong are built on rook, but I fear the 200 500 Points Total. present and coming great prosperity of which you speak in built on sand. Let us take care that we do not like vaulting ambition, overleap ourselves and fall on

THE OTHER SIDE. Hongkong, 27th April, 1889.

SUMMARY OF THE " KWANG-PAO."

rank of Profects that they are eligible to outer establishments themselves or to send them by the monthly competitions, in which, according to reliable persons. the result, prizes are awarded varying from \$14

In the Tseng-chieng district a grand festival feil and were crashed under the stones.

hard worker who had succeeded in accumulating the burning of the Taisho gate of the Palac. a small capital of \$100. Two baffaloes were taken away by several

thieres who when purshed heavily wounded the son of the unfortunate owner. During the last heavy rains a man who visittorrent and drowned. A fire broke out in a neighbouring village con sunning about twonly houses before the flames

Shen Ju-knei, a petty official, has presented to His Excellency Li I ung-chang a most flattering panegyric of his long and valuable services alluding in detail to the Taiping robellion and enumerating a whole series of public actions car ried out since his time of office as Vicercy of the province of Chihli. The document is given in the original with out any critical remarks from

were extinguished.

the pen of the editor. A few days ago the minds of the wiseacres were much exercised by the presence round the sun of a broad corona. A man made up his mind to marry a number two, but his number one wife, jealous of the girl upon whom her husband had cast his choice. managed to do away with her, but to her dis-

appointment the girl's whereabouts were dis-A ca e was inquired into by the Nanhai Masistrate in which a man Hn was charged with having kidnapped Shen's son and taken him abroad. After much investigation and examina tion the son was produced. An attack was intended upon a village not

for off, but warning given to the police by one of the natives put them on the out vive und the attack was repelled. A girl with too much amour propre committed suicide for having been suspected of having

stolen a hundred cash.

23rd April Exertion, the writer maintains in a long article. ensures success in business and promotes good health. I ook at the indelent and indifferent, do satisfies his apportite with all the drinties which his pampered palate craves for and leaves his duties and work to take care of themselves Does he succeed? Is he healthy? A man must therefore bring into action his physical and mental faculties so as to onjoy success and good health. In one word the article may be summed up by the familiar quotation, mens sand in corpore tano.

The Commissioner of examination's is every day espected at Lienchau to preside at the competi tion of the students within that district. An invetorate gambler runs through all his little meome, pawas everything to satisfy his vice with the money, and reduced at length to the last extremity he commits spicide. consequent upon the heavy rains that fell at

Shao-ch'ing the labourers have found it difficult to save their crops, but fine weather has at length sat in and the whole district is busy making | vages were repelled. hav while the sun shines. The competitions held in the Governor's Yamen have come to an end and the candidates have been informed that if on application for payment of the prizes any attempt at extortion

is made they should at once lay the matter be-

fore the anthorities. time at Kao Yao, prohibiting gamblers from carrying on their illicit trade. An old lady of 70, a charitable and upright person, died a few days back at 7 in the morning and at 5 p.m. she resuscitated. When asked where she had been when she left this world she

refused to say. Thanksgivings were given by Another lusus nature in the form of a chile with an abnormally large head and distorted features was been to a man named Ch'en and

The fire alluded to in yesterday's issue originated, inquiry has shown, from two rats which had been caught by the villagers and set fire to after they had been thrown into kerosens. 24th April.

avaricious and mondy seeking man. The miser boat to theirs. fel him at last, but sympathy is expressed with mistake. are discovered.

the river pot far from Whampos. a wall of his clothing, was arrested just outside Shamban and sout to the Nunhai magistrate. A junk was chartered at Lien-chou to carry oil to Canton, but on the way the master put in at Ta-t'ang and disposed of the greater part of Str. I claim that you allow me to address the cargo. Information regarding this arbitrary not was however, given to the owners in Lien- style. The guests invited were the proign "Thou art the man." You will not refuse me, chou, who have taken steps to arrest the de-

A wife was so driven to despair by the serious illness of her husband that she cut off a piece of flesh from her arm with which she made some | Nich. Director of the Arsenal. The hour fixed concoction and administered it to her husband. He shortly recovered, but she fell ill, and then | 6 o'clock. The weather proved most unpropitious, alone it was that her sacrifice came to light. A junk while at anchor off Fatshan was visitors began to put in an appearance at the apcapsized by a sudden gust of wind. No lives pointed time, and the new carriage drive leading were lost, but the property on board has all dis- to the Arsenai was alive with broughams and

anneared with the vessel. A small viliage where live a large number wealthy people has again and again been the scene his train of followers stood waiting in the large of robberies The inhabitants erasperated at last have raised funds and had a wall construct beaming face as smiling and cheerful as & sumed round the place, which affords protection mer morn. When most of the expected fisitors against bad characters.

families who have gone abroad have of late been disposed of by impostors special rules have been The clumsy trucks were made as comfortable as drawn up for their protection.

25th April.

A memorial presented to the Throne by the term should receive the promotion which they

fallen into ruins will be overhauled and put into conducted to a large shed or pavilion which had thorough repair by public contributions raised been exceed with kind forethought to the right by devotees who after prayers offered at the of the gain and where natives and foreigners who shrine were healed of old diseases they had been did not care for too near proximity to the for-

the matter before the proper authorities.

charge and the woman was released. The Prefect of the Kunng-chow prefecture netected two candidates who entered the examination half with several written essays. These candidates were summarily carried at

the door of the hall A large number of children are from time to time discarded by their parents, who instend of taking them to the foundling hospitals themselves pay a few cash to the first passer-by, who A proclamation is given in to-day's issue publather a short distance deposits them in the midlished at the orders of the Commissioner of Just die of the stre ts. Parents are now asked not tice informing all expectant officers from the to trust any one, but to take the children to the

26th April.

here at Wei-chan, committed in the house of a | Emperor discouraged on account, it is said of base. It was formerly lower, but about 15 years ago a 11b, shot having rous over the top and On the 17th the Examiners arrived at Lieu- Pressed through a Chinaman who was quietly show : on the 18th they observed the customery | cather his breakfast in a village about 3 miles

21st the examination took place. At the recommendation of the Tsung-li-Yamen. ed his ancestral tombs was washed down by the His Majesty has appointed Ch'en Yin-ming, a native of Funkien, new Judge of Kiang-su, to be Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Ts'ni Kno-en, a native of Anhui, to be Minister

to the United States. The new suits of clothes presented yearly to tip josses in various temples in the city were provided on the 6th, and the boxes containing those suits were followed by large processions. at the spring assizes appeared before the Viceroy who dispos dof several cases.

The crop of silk bids fair to be excellent this year; but mulberry leaves are dear so that the poor people cannot afford to rear a voev large number of silkworms. The quality of the silk will, it is anticipated, be good.

.A notorious thief was surrounded in a house and he was about to be apprehended when shot he firm killed one of the braves who bravely let him excaps.

A list is given of the themes sent down from Peking for the examination of the graduates.

27th April. A letter from an Expectant Intendent and two expectant military officers to the charitable Establishments in the province of Kwangtung appears in to-day's number. The writer depicts the sufferings which the destitute undergo in Shartung, and the argent necessity of prompt assistance, and calls upon all to lose no time in coming forward with their contributions in such a good and deserving cause.

On the 21th a massanger coming up from Hongkong in the Pusia who went on board without any lurgage died suddenly on the way up. The matter was reported to the authorities and as no relatives could be found to identify the man he was buried by the Oi Yu Tang. A man called P'eng was moving into a new they succeed? Look at the gourmand, who house and unable to have all his furniture carried out of his old house in one day he shut up the rooms and locked the doors, meaning to finish the next day. Thieves, however, penetrate of the bull's eye and the other two being slightly ed into his quarters, but were luckily heard by to the right of the centre. The firing being

the watchmen. The officers of the tithing station for a time have been intending to enter an empty hous. that had been shut up for a long series of years The doors were forced open lately, and a coffin containing human bones was discovered. Rumour goes that the man died fifty or sixty years back Proclamations now call upon the relatives to come forward, failing which the coffin will be buried The application made to the Viceroy for

His Excellenev's assent Another collision takes place between the savages in the Lienchon district and the volunteers. Both sides sustained losses, but the sa-

Lienchow.

29th April. distress and in a leading article reminds his in the most approved European fashion, with countrymen of the dreadful sufferings endured seats for about one hundred and fifty persons. by so meny thousands who are perfectly desti- There were upwards of fifly Europeans present tute and compelled to allay the pangs of starva- who formed the greater half of those who had Another proclamation has been issued, this by eating all kinds of filth and rubbish, been invited. Foreigners, he says, have come ferward with berality and Chinese should not prove deaf to the General, Mr. R. Wagner, rose and proposed the appeals of their own countrymen. The themes are given of the examinations at

> trate to summon the keepers of opium shops who teresting piece of mechanical engineering and have failed to may the fees due to Government. Three notorious characters were arrested that the present state of good feeling between at Honau and handed over to the tithing station. China and foreign countries as exemplified by graduate about a balance alleged to remain un. The Taotai replied through his interpreter paid of a sum fixed upon for the erection of a thanking the guests for their presence and pointhouse. The graduate repudiated the debt and ing out that the trial of the gan was but a small asserted that payment in full had been daly affair which had been made an occasion for showmade. Three months have now elapsed and the ing the friendly and amiable relations that graduate has died, and his house was struck and existed between China and the various foreign demolished by lightning; every one looks upon countries they represented. He thanked Mr. this end as a visitation from Heaven.

is commented upon, with no special reference to ledged by three passage boat owners against the sent in suitable terms. this nonnaintance, but it would seem, as a warn- master of a passage boat for unlawfully infringing to all as to the leathsome character of an ing on their rights by ranning an opposition with the ratile of the wheels of the last brown ham in question, in described as having led a most . A thief who had watched the owner of a house has ever yet been attempted in Shanghai, where frugal existence, living on practically very and had found that it was the babit of his wife Chinese have invited and met foreigners on a

little, dressing in a miserable way, and tak- to-let bim in at night without bringing a light, large scale and cordially entertained them in ing delight in accumulating wealth which he knocks at the door and being mistaken for the European fusbion. Every barrier of exclusiveness stored in places unknown even to his wife hasband is allowed to go about. Wondering, and conservatism seemed to have been broken

to be properly bunded.

Gue predictor been going on in the forts GUN TRIAL AND DINNERS AT THE KIANGNAN ARSENAL.

On the 18th April, His Excellency the Taola of Thanghai took advantage of the official trial of the second of the larger disappearing gai made at the Arsenal to invite a large number of foreign musta to be present and to dinner which was got up entired:

Consular officials, the Chief Customs official and

most of the leading merchants, Bank managers

ote, atc. Invitations were issued in the joint

names of H. E. Kung. Tartar of Shanghai, and

for the gun trial was 3 p.m. and for the dinner but despite the opposition of the elements, other vehicles. The Taotai was equal to the occasion, and accompanied by the local officials and front hall to receive his guests with his wide had arrived arrangements were made for their As lands where graves had been erected by | transport on the tramway by means of tracks to the river side where the gun was to be fired. enshions and rod cloth could make them, and were drawn by coolies. Some of the officials dressed in red bloth cloaks gave quite a lively appearance to the scene as the trucks ran along Princes and the ministers of the Tsung-li Yamen through the pitiless rain. On nearing the spet submits to the Emperor that officials returning the military band using foreign instruments and deserve in accordance with rule and precedent, umbrella with one hand while he held his instruction a larger staff than fixed by the regulations, and foreign officials. A sort of triumphal arch of

from missions abroad after the expiry of their playing weird strains of Chinese music. com monored to tune up! Each musician held and but should not obtain any exceptional advance- ment or heat his dram with the other. The ment over their brother officials at home. It had all evidently been trained to be careful of is also proposed that ministers appointed abroad their very showy uniforms. Soull guns were should not be allowed to take along with their fired it honour of the arrival of the native and that all applications for such increase should be matting, and coloured red, stood at the end of the transway where the trucks came to a stand-A temple in the Haung-shan district that had still and the visitors dismounted. They were midable weapon could sit at ease under shelter A Papist priest from a temple outside the and watch the proceedings. The pavilion was western gate tried to set fire to a few houses very gaily decorated, and profusely provided with an evo to plunder. He was, however, caught with refreshments. Tea and cigars being handed in the act of incondiarism and unless he is degrad- round the serious business of the afternoon comed and expelled the neighbours threaten to lay mene !. The huge gun was made to go through various manosuvres showing how thoroughly it A case of some importance was investigated could be, by means of the hydro-pneumatic by the Pan-vii Magistrate. Several braves with storage arrangement, under the control of one a view to extort money out of a woman brought or two men only if necessary. It obeyed the a charge against her that she kidnapped girls slightest wish to the atmost perfection, rising and sold them abroad. The inquiry, however, and falling in its deep pit, training right and brought to light the trumped up nature of the left round the whole circle, and elevating or

depressing as required.

inches in length. The diameter at the breech was 323 mehes, and at muzzle about 17, inches. The inner tube is of one piece of steel, over which are two layers of hoops, in all nine portions, not including the brocch piece and minor parts. It was loaded with 110 lbs. of brown. coepa prismatic powder, made in Germany. The projectile was about 22 inches long, and 8 inches in diameter, weighing 210 pounds. The shot used for experiment is made flatheaded to prevent its penetrating too far into the proof mound. The ardinary shot is of the same weight The article to-day adverts to the accident but 20 inches long and pointed. A single copook place at the expense of a large gathering on the Tientsin-Kaiping line, which is attributed per band suffices to make it take the rifling of devotees who came to pay homage to an apo- to the drankeimess of the engine driver and the the gan. The sighting was done by a native theosized girl who lived in the Tang dynasty. delay occasioned by irregularities in the running artillery officer from the neighbouring Chinese At Shao-ch'ing outside the Eastern Gate several of the trains. The writer hopes that a telegraph camp, and the leading and training by the native coolie carrying beavy weights into the examina-line will be laid to place the various stations in workmen from the gun factory. The target tion ground for; military candidates slipped and direct communication, and that more regularity stood at the base of the proof mound and meawill be observed in the departure of the trains. | sured about 8 feet by 6 feet. The bull's eye was At Yang-ts'un a large pawnshop was attacked [In conclusion allusion is made to the extension about I toot in diameter, and the distance about by an armed band of men, who carried off pro- I of the line from Tientsin to Tang-shen which | 350-yards. The mound is probably about 80 feet porty to the amount of \$1,000. Another rob was for some time on the tapic, but which the high, 200 feet wide, and 140 feet thick at the

The Superintendent of the gun factory, Mr.

N. E. Cornish, answered the various enquiries

scale. He stated that the gun was 22 feet 6

of those interested in gannery on such a large

services at the shrine of Confucius; and on the off, the cound was raised to its present height for greater safety. When all was roady a bug! . . . ded, and command "Fire." The shot struck the outer edge of the buil's eye and entered the cound with a heavy "thud" scattering the mud in all directions and causing it to fall in showers too or there so onds afterwards in the river are surrounding ponds or creeks. The shot usually penetrate the mound to the distance of about 50 feet and are dug out generally in a The prisoners brought to Canton to be tried broken state because when several are need in succession one shot strikes mether. The energy of the sirt at the muzzle was calculated at about 6.000 foot tons, enough to penetrate 16-inches of iron armour-piate; or at the distance of the larget to penetrate 158 inches. If the gun ware elevated at about 20 degrees and the ordinary shot used, it would carry from 10 to 12 miles, so

as to be able to bombard with ease the Foreign Settlement at Shanghai if fired from Woesung. The way in which the pressure was measured n the chamber of the gun is interesting. A conner rod of known length inserted in a steel eylinder and called a "crushor gauge," is placed in the chamber with the powder. When the gun has been fired this gauge is carefully examined and the copper rod measured with a micromater arrangement. The amount of compression is in exact proportion to the force of the powder, and is registered to a small fraction of a ton per square inch. In this instance the pressure inside the gum was 12 tons to the square inch or about 2,000 atmospheres, and was very far willing the ultimate strength of the gun At the trial of the former gun about the end of last year a kind of black powder had been sunplied whose abnormal violence was not suspected The gauge showed the unhaurd-of pressure of 40 tons to the square inch, and had not the material and workmanship of the gun been of the very highest quality a most serious accident would have resulted. Five shots were fired at intervals of a few

minutes, the last two being perfectly in the centre

over and everything pronounced highly satisfactory, the visitors were invited to partake of the refreshments so liberally provided in the shed About fifty Europeans sat down to the collation which their Chinese bosts pressed them to partake of even with a dinner in prespect at 6 c'clock. The procession back to the Arsenal was characterised by the same continued down-full of rain. Once within the official quarters, however, and the uncomfortable weather was soon permission to open a Paper Mill has received forgotten. The guests were ushered into the dining hall, which consisted of a saite of rooms, thrown into one long room and brilliantly lighted with gas as well as candles. Nearly three bundred gas burners were lighted inside and outside the building, some of the lamps being very artistic in design. The lamps are supplied by a small gas plant which is worked on the ad-The editor of the paper takes up the Shantung jacont premises. Five long tables were laid out

bealth of the Taolai counted with that of the Arsenal Director, thanking them both for their very kind hospitality, and trusting that the gan Orders have been issued by the Nanhai Maris. | would always remain only as a wonderful and innever have to do duty in warfare. He hoped A dispute arises between a contractor and a to-day's gathering would never be interrunted: Wagner for the contiments he had expressed and-The Magistrate has given instructions to the reciprocated them fully. The Arsenal Director The avaries of an acquaintance of the writer Fatshan authorities to investigate a charge through his interpreter also thanked ose pro-The company then gradult distant and and

At the close of the dinner the French Consul-

terminated one of the best entertainments that

and family. A few days back as he reached however, what detained him the woman got up down and no pains or expense spared to make his threshold with a bundle containing several from bed and to her surprise found the street every one feel as thoroughly gratified as possible. hundreds of tasks collected from debtors be door wide open. Noticing that clothes and other Who could have anticipated such an advance dropped dond. Retribution, says the writer, be- effects had disappeared she became sware of the twenty or even ten years ago? The Chinese evidently seem to understand that the way to a the wife and family, who are so yet ignorant as As several deaths have occurred at Shao ch'ing foreigner's heart is through his stemach, and to the hiding places of the money and who have on account of a slippory bank of the river con- ou his occasion the attempt to penetrate in this not much to live upon until these hidden same tributions have been collected and the bank is direction was certainly a most effective one .--.....I.N. C. Daily News.